

**MRS. THRANE IS
AIRIED AT TRIAL**

**Husband Orders Lawyer
from Dark Room.**

(Pictures on back page.)

Because her mother, her mother, and all her family loved sit in the dark and watch the moon. Mrs. Lotta Lacey Thrane switched the light on that July evening 1920, that she might better enjoy the yellow ball rising above Lake Michigan. She told a jury yesterday in Judge Hugo M. Friend's court, where she sought divorce from Victor Thrane, brick broker and music impresario.

Then Attorney Bengt Lund, counsel for Thrane, by cross-examination sought to throw more light on the subject.

Mrs. Thrane, whose bill charges her husband with infidelity in 1914, 1917 and 1918, explained that when she darkened the living room on that night James H. Barnard, a prominent Chicago attorney, who had called seeking sympathy because of his wife's recent death, switched his seat from the radiator to a place on the couch beside her.

A Habit in the Family.

"The radiator was most uncomfortable," Mrs. Thrane pointed out. Mr. Barnard, who then lived at 1225 Astor street, had come to see her, she said, because "I was interested in Christian Science, and he thought I could comfort him in his grief. I turned on the

But apparently it was not a habit Thrane's family. The music impresario, convalescing in another room from a serious illness, rushed upstairs into the living room. At the door he demanded to know who the man was. "I told him. Then he threatened to kill Mr. Barnard and ordered him out of the house. Yes, he went."

The incident occurred in the home of Mrs. Thrane's attorney, John D. Black, and his wife, but in the absence of both of them. Mr. Black stated that the Thranes were house guests of his.

Hinks because they were unable to live in the apartment at 2564 Lefferts place, Park West.

Mrs. Barnard's wife, Mrs. Louis Hinch Clark, widow of one of the heads of the Hinch family. She died in Pleasanton in 1926.

Lawyer Found on Trip.

Earlier in the cross-examination, attorney Landon had read a series of letters written by Mrs. Thane to her husband, which were dated from 1929 to 1931, referring to several motor trip taken through the west.

On each of those trips, adding a week or more, Mrs. Thane had met Mrs. Barnard, now a resident at the Lotus club, New York, who had been present.

"Why did you never mention Mrs. Barnard in your letters to your husband?" Landon asked.

"Because I know it would make him mad," he would object, and he had no more to say.

But the hurriedly asked question as Landon moved to strike out the last part of her answer,

"I have grown out of the love on
needs to hold husband and wife togeth-

er. I do not feel I want to travel the same road together."

"Find a Sweetheart."

In another letter, written from her parents' home in New York to her husband in Florida, the wife urges:

"Find a sweetheart. If you can, do."

for I knew you would feel better if you could. And, as I cannot do my part, it is only fair that you should not be deprived of what might improve your health. Devotedly, LOTTA."

By Nov. 23, 1921, Thrane, his counsel declared, had heard definitely of his wife's alleged interest in Barnard. Over that date Mrs. Thrane wrote:

"It is very kind of you to try to find out what you can about the person you think I am interested in, but as for my own future life, I must be the judge, and I would feel that you were mixed in about such matters."

Testifying to the broker's efforts to learn about other men, Mrs. Thra

Les

Saturday
A
S
CHI
H
\$1
ONE I

from the response to our last sale we knew we had volume. So we have a larger quantity of both in the same sheer quantity.

On Our Face

BEIGE RENAULT
BROCADE GOLD
FRECKLES
SILVER

LESCHIN, INC., 318 N

from the response to our last sale we knew we had volume. So we have a larger quantity of both in the same sheer quantity.

On Our Face

BEIGE RENAULT
BROCADE GOLD
FRECKLES
SILVER

LESCHIN, INC., 318 N

MAN TELLS OF ZAMS NIGHT EYES VANISHED

Grows That Missing
Antman Was Slain.

My old yesterday by a woman
who said she had seen the
man, commercial artist and a
member of the Chicago Yacht club, who
disappeared last Sunday.
The man, who was seen at the hands
of thieves which had been
robbing yachts anchored
at the harbor.

was awakened some time early
by screams coming from the
deck of the harbor," said Mrs.
G. Hollister, a resident of
house, 3219 Sheridan road,
harbor.

It certain somebody was being
and was awfully frightened,"
stated. "I woke Mr. Hollister
that time all was still again."

of fight with robber.
Lincoln park police continued
the harbor in the belief Weeks
might be found, Gordon Seagrave,
of the yacht Vanadia, of whose
crew was a member, told of an
after the artist had with a thief
time ago.

and a few days after eight of
the man had been robbed of ex-
pensive things," said Mr. Seagrave,
and I were walking along
when we saw a light on the
deck of the Vanadia, and I was
surprised a thief at his work.
The valuable fittings of the van-
dia were torn out and piled in a
heap on the deck.

Starts for Vanadia.
The man who lived at 445 St. James
street, the home of Ferdinand
and the Vanadia, later
to go to the Vanadia. He
was seen on board from since.
Mayhew, also of the Van-
dia, who was sleeping on the
deck, told of hearing
from the shore.

port
hotel

Sunday noon
afternoon and
evening.
\$1.50
EET

complete
This
is. Our
specimen

Whitman's
Sampler
Always
Welcome
Pound Box,
\$1.50
Thompson's
Malted Milk
Bar
Chocolate
Covered
Nutritious
Body Builder
5c
Desserts Made
CONFECTIONS
Brilliant Variety
Filled Confections
and Hard Candies

Leschin's
Saturday Selling
ALL
SILK
CHIFFON
HOSE
\$1.95
ONE DAY ONLY

from
the response to our last \$1.95 silk chiffon hosiery
sale we knew we had to prepare for a larger
volume. So we have bought for this sale an even
larger quantity of hose—all silk from top to toe
in the same sheer quality as the last selling.
On Our Famous First Floor

BEIGE RENAULT
BROCADE GOLD
FRECKLES
SILVER
FUME
WOOD
GATEAU
BLACK
CEINDRE (gray)
LOG CABIN
BISCUIT

LESCHIN, INC., 318 MICHIGAN AVENUE, SOUTH

CO.

MOON GAZING OF MRS. THRANE IS AIRED AT TRIAL

Husband Orders Lawyer
from Dark Room.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

(Pictures on back page.)
Because her mother, her mother's
mother, and all her family loved to
sit in the dark and watch the moon,
Mrs. Lotta Lacey Thrane switched
the light on that July evening in
1918 that she might better enjoy the
yellow ball rising above Lake Michigan,
she told a jury yesterday in Judge
Hugo M. Friend's court, where she is
suing for divorce from Victor Thrane,
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Then Attorney Benagon Landin,
counsel for Thrane, by cross-examina-
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the darkened scene.

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But apparently it was not a habit in
Thrane's family. The music impres-
ario, confining in another room from
a serious illness, rushed, pajama clad
into the living room. At the door he
demanded to know who the man was.

"I told him. Then he threatened to
kill Mr. Barnard and ordered him out
of the house. Yes, he went."

The incident occurred in the home of
Mrs. Thrane's attorney, John D. Black,
and his wife, but in the absence of both
of them, Mr. Black stated, the
Thrane were house guests of the
Blacks because they were unable to get
their own apartment at 2256 Lin-
coln Park West.

Mr. Barnard's wife, Mrs. Louise
Black, a widow of one of the
heads of the Fiberglass bank. She died
in Florida early in 1922.

Lawyer Present on Trip.
Barnard in the cross-examination At-
torney Landin had read a series of let-
ters written by Mrs. Thrane to her
husband in the summer and fall of
1918, referring to several motor trips
taken through the west.

On each of these trips, lasting a week
or ten days, Mrs. Thrane admitted, Mr.
Barnard, a resident at the Lotus
club, New York, had been present.

"Why did you never mention Mr.
Barnard's name in your letters to your
husband?" Landin asked.

"Because I didn't want to make him
mad. He would object, and he had no
right to object," she hurriedly added
as Landin moved to strike out the last
part of her answer.

Seeking to show that Mrs. Thrane's
love for her husband had cooled dur-
ing this summer, culminating in Sep-
tember with a request for a divorce,
Landin read an excerpt of a letter
written by her on Sept. 16, 1921:

"I have grown out of the love one
needs to hold husband and wife to-
gether. I do not feel I want to travel the
many roads together."

"Find a Sweetheart."
In another letter, written from her
parents' home in New York to her hus-
band in Florida, the wife urges:

"Find a sweetheart, if you can, dear.
I know you would feel better if you
could. And, as I cannot do my part, it
is only fair that you should not be
deprived of what might improve your
health. Devotedly,
Lotta."

By Nov. 23, 1921, Thrane, his counsel
declared, had heard definitely of his
wife's alleged interest in Barnard. Over
that date Mrs. Thrane wrote:

"It is very kind of you to try to
find out what you can about the per-
son you think I am interested in, but
as for my own future life, I must be
the judge, and I would feel that you
were blamed in what you might say
about him."

Testifying to the broker's efforts
to learn about other men, Mrs. Thrane

POLICE TO HAVE NEW HOME

Excavation for new police headquarters and municipal court building to be erected at State and Eleventh streets.



Police headquarters and municipal court building to be erected at State and Eleventh streets.

Cost to Be \$1,000,000

Excavation for the new police head-
quarters and municipal court building
at State and 11th streets probably will
be started soon after Dec. 1, accord-
ing to Mayor Dever and Commissioner
of Public Works A. A. Sprague. Ne-
ther official believes there will be any
difficulty in financing the building,
which will cost a little more than
\$1,000,000.

Leases on the old occupied police
bars, which now occupy the site, ex-
pire on Dec. 1, and more than \$500,000
remains unused from a bond issue au-
thorized several years ago for new po-
lice stations.

The nine story building, plans for
which were completed yesterday by
City Architect Charles W. Kallal, is
designed to house the detective bureau,
the first precinct station, and twelve
municipal court branches, in addition
to many other phases of police activ-
ity. It will replace the present South
Clark street station building, which,
with other loop police quarters, was
recently declared unsanitary by Health
Commissioner Sundesen.

A More Loving Letter.
Somewhat earlier than the time of
writing the above letters, Mrs. Thrane
wrote from New York to her husband
(under date of Jan. 18, 1922):

"It is now only 10:30 p. m., but I
want to talk with you just the same.
I have never had such a heavy heart
as I have now. I am so sad, and I could
cry my eyes out but will not let myself
do so."

"All we can do dear heart, is to trust
that we shall be guided into doing the
right and know that we are doing
what is right, when I know we both
are. You have been so good, so unself-
ish, in your sickness and I do so appre-
ciate how you have tried to save me
from worry."

The letter closed with:
"My heart is like lead and my eyes
full of tears, but I love, love, love you,
and am your devoted,
Lotta."

But Mrs. Thrane testified that the
above letter was written just before
her maid, Miss Simmons, and her
cook, Rose Chappell, told her of
Thrane's "pajama parties" with other
men in their Chicago home while
she was visiting her father.

Sauve Husband in Court.
During the trial James Lacey, Mrs.
Thrane's aged millionaire father, sat
next her attorney.

During the court intermission Mrs.
Thrane shivered as her fur wrap
slipped away from her shoulders.
Thrane rushed to the window and ad-
justed it. Then he turned to her, ask-
ing, "Is that all right now?"

Mrs. Thrane looked straight ahead
and Thrane took his seat.

LIQUOR ALREADY SPLITTING RANKS OF DEMOCRACY

Murphy and Brennan Take
Issue with Taggart.

French Lick, Ind., Nov. 16.—(Spe-
cial.)—In the Democratic national
convention four years ago William
J. Bryan, backed by the votes of dele-
gates from the south and west, suc-
ceeded in keeping out of the party
platform a declaration in favor of mod-
ification of the Volstead law which
many prominent Democratic leaders,
including Tammany Leader Murphy,
were anxious to see embodied in it.

There is no doubt here that in the
national convention next year the Com-
monwealth's influence will be exerted in
the same direction, but there is a belief
that his efforts will prove unavailing.
Mr. Murphy today came out in favor
of a plank in the next Democratic na-
tional platform pronouncing in favor
of the amending of the national prohi-
bition law in such a manner that it
could be rigidly enforced without work-
ing undue hardship on the people.

Would Let Liquor Control.
It is no secret that he is an advocate
of action by congress that would leave
the Volstead act alone, enough to per-
mit states where it is now so much
needed to remain, as it would set at rest
in beer and wine of an alcoholic
content which, while light, would be
far in excess of the limitation of one-
half of 1 per cent fixed in the present
law.

"In any event," Mr. Murphy said,
"it is one way that the matter was settled
one time or the other in an authorita-
tive manner by the voters themselves.
Liberal plank in it. Democratic na-
tional platform would pave the way
for a referendum on this question. I
have no doubt it would be a good thing
for the country, as it would set at rest
for a long time to come agitation on
this subject and give us a chance to
think about other things."

Points to Result in Canada.
Mr. Murphy believes the recent trend
manifested in Canada, where three
provinces—Quebec, Manitoba, and
Alberta—have turned their backs on
prohibition and come out
for the resumption of traffic in liquor
under strict government control, is an
indication of the drift of sentiment in
this country.

On the question of a "liberal" pro-
hibition plank the three conferees who
have been discussing the Democratic na-
tional aspects here have divided two
to one. Mr. Murphy and George Bren-
nan, the Democratic leader of Illinois,
feel alike. In Tom Taggart, the Indi-
ana leader, they have found an em-
phatic dissenter. The Democratic or-
ganization of the Hoosier state is quite
an day as is the Republican organiza-
tion of the Hoosier state, as the 10 sections
of the state are more or less moist.

GIRL SAVED FROM
DEATH IN LAKE
BY TAXI DRIVER

Armin Kuswurm, a yellow cab driver,
late yesterday saved Miss Mae
Emerson from death in the lake. Kus-
wurm, passing along the shore at Eu-
rwin street, saw the young woman
plunge into the water. He brought
her ashore and took her to a fire en-
gine house at Chicago and Michigan
avenues, where she was revived.

Miss Emerson told the police she had
fallen into the water.

"A big wave swept over the break-
water and made me lose my balance,"
she said. "I was far from my mind."

Paul Young of 730 North Wells
street, her brother-in-law, took her to
his home. He said she had been ill and
had gone for a walk along the lake.
Miss Emerson said she was a stenog-
rapher living at 1301 North Dearborn
street. Young also said she had lived
with O. W. McClellan, who con-
ducts a rooming house at that address,
said she did not.

VOCATIONAL EXPERT TO SPEAK.
J. M. Fitzgerald, vocational expert, will
address the meeting of the Junior Associa-
tion of the Congress hotel next
Tuesday evening.

LINCOLN PARK FLOWER SHOW OPENS TODAY

Rexford Barnes and Janis Bandy become acquainted in the Lincoln park conservatory, where the annual flower show opens today.



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GIRL'S ABDUCTOR
AND SLAYER OF 4
JAILED; FOIL MOB

North Woods Chase
Ends in Cell.

Bemidji, Minn., Nov. 16.—Captured
in a straw shack, where he had been
hiding since last night, Leonard Port-
tano, who yesterday slew four persons
near Keilher, was arrested tonight by
Sheriff J. R. Johnson.

Porttano was placed in a cell here
under heavy guard to prevent his
lynching by a mob of armed men who
pursued the sheriff's auto to the jail
door, bent on lynching Porttano, who
abducted the 18 year old daughter of
two of his victims and forced her to
flee into the north woods where they
spent the night in the murderer's cabin.

Road Is Barred.
Near Keilher a group of armed men
barred the road and unsuccessfully
attempted to stop the sheriff's car.
But occupants of the sheriff's car,
sighting a telegraph pole across the
road just as the glaring headlights
disclosed the lane of armed men, swung
the car to one side of the road, skir-
ring the end of the pole, and dashed
on down the road with unhesitant
speed.

The armed men at the roadside then
fired more than a dozen shots, but
All day Sheriff Johnson had been con-
stant of Porttano's hiding place, but
he kept his information to himself un-
til he and one other man, a timber
cruiser named Dan Ross, made the cap-
ture tonight.

He sent the armed posse off on bicy-
cles, while he and Ross went to the
straw shack about six miles north of
Keilher and made Porttano captive
without a fight, although the slayer
was armed.

Girl Tells Tragic Story.
Myrtle Sanders, under a doctor's care
in a hotel at Keilher, after a fearful
experience, told the authorities the
following story:

"Leonard came to the house and was
mad. I didn't know what he had done,
but he demanded that I should go with
him. My mother didn't want me to,
and he shot her. Then he ran from the
place."

"Pretty soon we found dad, and Port-
tano cursed and swore. He took papa
into a cabin and tied him to a bed post.
Dad told him he was a crazy 'won,'
and that made Len mad. He waved
around a while and then he shot papa
through the head."

"Come on," he said, and we went
across the timber to the road. He ran
and dragged me. Then the man (Mar-
shal Wilson) came by, and Len shot
him."

"I went with Porttano to his camp,
and he told me to keep quiet and not
say anything."

Caruso Is Dead, but Voice Brings Fortune Each Year

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 16.—The estate
of Enrico Caruso, opera singer, who
died in August, 1921, was enriched
\$555,727 in 1921 and 1922 by royalties
from the sale of records he made for
the Victor Talking Machine company.

It was learned today when his widow
asked the chancery court to relieve her
from administration of the royalty con-
tracts.

17,000,000 Autos in World;
No, All of 'Em Aren't Here

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—By
Jan. 1 the world will have in operation
17,000,000 automobiles, passenger cars
and trucks, according to M. H. Hoeph,
chief of the automotive division of the
commerce department. Of that total,
he says 14,000,000 will be running in
the United States.

Bert Connolly said Virgil had often
accompanied the men on their "jobs"
and that sufficient had been committed
to make Simmons spending the rest of
his life in the penitentiary.

GIRL, 13, NABBED AS COMPANION OF TRIO OF ROBBERS

Mother Trails Her
Here by Letter.

None of the veteran detectives even
thought of Virgil Butler as a "bandit
queen." She is only 13. Yet she was
the companion of criminals.

Virgil came into police custody early
yesterday, together with Barney Sim-
mons, 28 years old, Carmen Napoli, 33,
and Louis Gentile, 38. She was said
to see her mother, whose trip here
from St. Louis, Mo., brought about the
arrest. Virgil admitted everything ex-
cept participation in the thefts and
hooray of her "gang."

The child, who will not be 14 years
old until Dec. 18, was turned from her
home at 718 Hickory street, St. Louis,
by Simmons, she said.

Worked as a Waitress.
"He promised to marry me," she
explained to Juvenile Officer Roy Peck-
ham, who had just learned from a
physician that Virgil was actually still
a child, though a "wife" for the last
seven months. "I knew he was steal-
ing automobiles, but I never helped
him. I wasn't with him when he held
up people. I worked as a waitress in
a restaurant and gave him my pay
about \$20. He wouldn't let me out
nights."

Simmons and Virgil had been living
at 1315 Indiana avenue. She worked
at 505 Wabash avenue; he didn't work.
Money wasn't coming in fast enough
for him, so he wrote Virgil's mother,
Mrs. Clara Peterson, that Virgil was
arrested and that he could free her for
\$250, which he asked Mrs. Peterson
to send at once.

"I used to write my mother every
week," Virgil said, "but now I know
Barney didn't mail the letters. Gee,
but I'm glad to see mother again."

Disappeared in April.
Simmons knew Virgil in Biloxi,
Miss., and later in New Orleans, La.,
and when Mrs. Butler, vi., has since
married, went to St. Louis he followed
and roomed at Mrs. Butler's home.
The two disappeared on April 16 and
himself was heard of them until
Tuesday, when the letter came saying
Virgil was arrested.

When Mrs. Peterson told Sgt. Con-
nelly and Seymour at the South Clark
street station of the letter they found
Virgil alone in the room where she
lived with Simmons. They waited for
the abductor.

Bert Connolly said Virgil had often
accompanied the men on their "jobs"
and that sufficient had been committed
to make Simmons spending the rest of
his life in the penitentiary.

SMILING WOMAN OUTFIGHTS AND OUTWITS ROBBER

Housekeeper, 55, Shields
Employer's Safe.

All the children in the neighborhood
knew "Mother" Sorenson, house-
keeper for Samuel W. Marshall of 2445
North Sawyer avenue, and all know
that with her motherly smile goes a
determination brooking no disobe-
dience.

A burglar accepted the motherly
smile on his face value yesterday and
was fooled. Outwitted both in strategy
and show of force, he bowed himself
out the way he had come—the front
door.

Mrs. Sorenson, who is 55 years old,
was informed by the young man at
the door that he was a real estate
agent who had been consulted by Mr.
Marshall concerning the sale of the
house; he had come to inspect it.

After a tour of the house, the visitor
paused before a safe in the dining
room and asked:
"What's in there?"

"The contents don't go with the
house," Mrs. Sorenson explained.
"What's the combination?"

"Just the real estate firm knew
that too," countered the housekeeper,
smiling.

With a snarl the man leaped at her
throat, hurried her to the floor, and
choked her, threatening to kill her
unless she gave him the combination.

"Now, son, this is a shameful way
to treat an old woman," Mrs. Sorenson
pleaded. "I'm old enough to be your
grandmother. If I knew the combina-
tion I'd give it to you gladly, sonny,
but I don't. Be a good boy and let me
up. You wouldn't treat your grand-
mother this way. I'm just an old, de-
fenseless woman."

Revolver Replaces Snail.
The burglar released her, shoved her
roughly into a bedroom off the dining
room, banged the door shut, and bent
over the safe. He was toying with the
combination when he turned to face
"Mother" Sorenson again. Her smile
was gone. In her hand she held Mr.
Marshall's revolver.

"Get!" she said.
There was something in the tone
that prodded the intruder toward the
front door. He fumbled with the lock.

"Open it, please," he asked.
"A young man who comes into
ought not to have any trouble with a
front door lock," the woman said
grimly.

The door opened and closed, and the
pattern of heels resounded down the
street. Mrs. Sorenson phoned her
employer in the auditor's office at the post-
office, and he, in turn, phoned his
brother-in-law, Deputy Superintendent
of Police John H. Alcock.



SAMPLE
FUR TRIMMED
COATS
\$49.75

Nowhere can you secure
such lavish trimmings of
squirrel, beaver, muskrat,
fox or wolf, at this low
price. Every smart new sil-
houette... and the very
finest materials in the smart-
est winter shades.

SAMPLE CLOAK
\$6.50
4th 36 So. State St.
4th AMERICAN BLDG.

ANNOUNCEMENT!
The Entire Cast of
"The Gingham Girl"
Will Be Our Guests
Sunday, November 18
11:30 P. M.
COLOSIMO'S
RESTAURANT
Wabash Ave. at 22nd Street

LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS
FOR NOSE AND THROAT
GIVE QUICK RELIEF

EDUCATIONAL
N. U.

F. B. GEORGE CO.
131-133 SOUTH STATE STREET
BETWEEN MONROE AND ADAMS

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Begins Monday Morning
One Solid Week of the Greatest
Underselling Ever Witnessed!

After the biggest "first year" ever ex-
perienced by a store of this kind we are
ready to show our appreciation to the
women of Chicago for the great part they
have played in making this store the suc-
cess it is. Beginning Monday we will
offer a \$350,000 specially purchased stock
of finest Coats, Wraps, Furs, Dresses,
Gowns, Millinery, Suits, Hosiery, Lin-
gerie, etc., at Anniversary savings rang-
ing from 35% to 55%. This is the
occasion thousands of Chicago women
have been eagerly awaiting.

SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENTS IN SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

F. B. GEORGE CO., 131-133 SOUTH STATE STREET

This Is Tuxedo Time

When "stepping out" in your Tuxedo,
proper Cuff Links and Studs are im-
portant. This set has shamed many an odd
button combination into the scrap.

Cuff Links and Studs are Black Mother
of Pearl with white gold engine turned
border. Set in case, \$15.00.

C. D. PEACOCK
ESTABLISHED 1837
State and Adams
FOREMOST AUTHORITY ON DIAMONDS
AND PEARLS SINCE 1837

LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS
FOR NOSE AND THROAT
GIVE QUICK RELIEF

EDUCATIONAL
N. U.

MEMBERS KNEW OF STATE BOARD LOAN—McCRAY

Contradicts Testimony of
Three of Them.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 16.—Four members of the state board of agriculture knew that he had borrowed \$125,000 from the board, Gov. Warren T. McCray testified in federal court this afternoon at the hearing on the petition of three Fort Wayne banks before Harry C. Sheridan, referee in bankruptcy, to have the governor adjudged a bankrupt.

The governor named Harry Moberly, president of the board; E. Norbert Brown, financial secretary; William Jones and Thomas Grant, members, as the men who had knowledge of the transaction.

Brown said some time ago that the money was loaned to McCray to be placed on deposit in the Discount and Deposit State bank of Kentucky, of which McCray was formerly president. Moberly, Jones, and Grant have disclaimed all knowledge of the transaction.

Put Up Notes as Collateral.
Previously the governor testified he had put up \$37,744, chiefly in notes, as collateral for the loan and later told of additional collateral in the form of personal checks which he had given the board.

When he obtained a loan of \$25,000 from the board on July 15, McCray testified, he had given Brown a personal check on a local bank and it had been pre-deposited to July 23.

"I was making arrangements then," said the governor, "with Indianapolis bankers for a loan of \$500,000. The negotiations were nearly completed and on the basis of that I made the loan from the state board."

He added that after it appeared practically certain that the "pool" fund of \$100,000 was secured, Brown asked him for notes to cover the remaining money he had borrowed from the board.

Notes to Secretary Brown.
In reply to further questioning by W. J. Vesper of Fort Wayne, chief counsel for the petitioners, the governor said he had given the notes requested to Brown, and continued:

"Brown did not want it to show that I had as much money as I had. He understood and all the board members that had anything to do with it, understood that I was borrowing the money."

The governor said he had signed the notes in his own name and that they were made out to the board of agriculture.

"When did you give the notes?" Vesper asked.

"To the secretary," the governor answered.

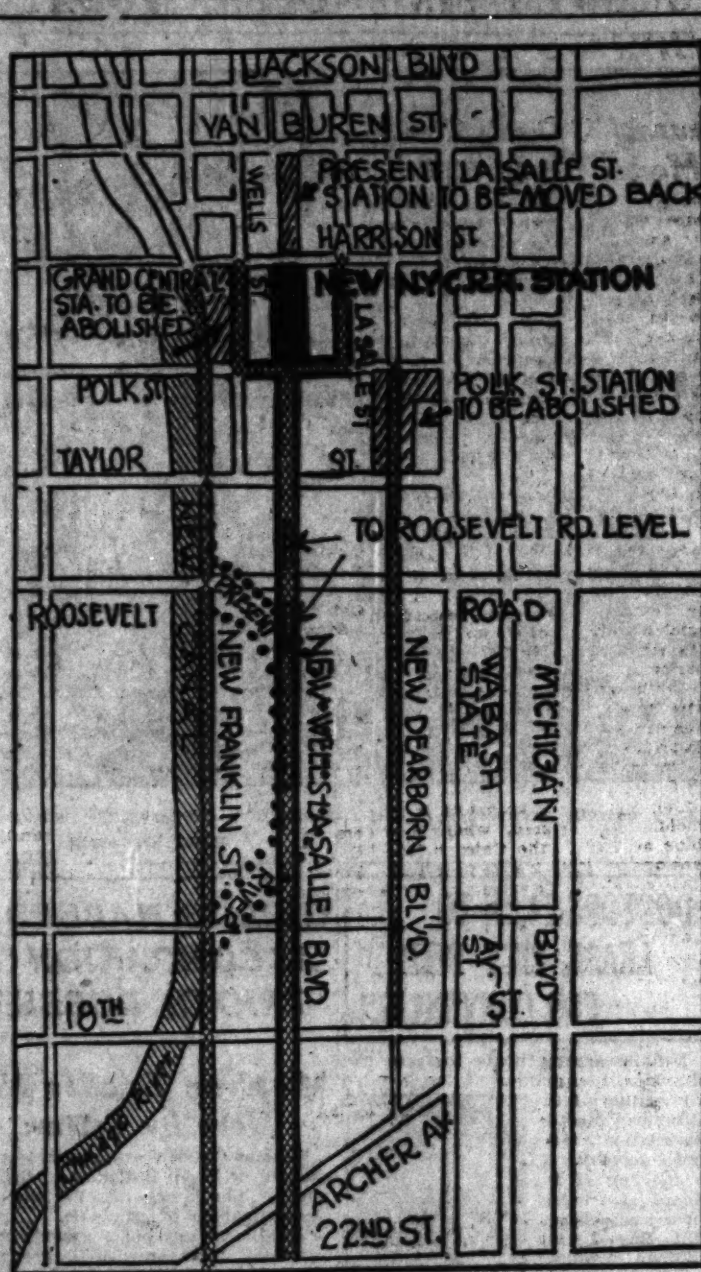
"What else was present?" Jones asked.

"I couldn't say. At all times I was in my office. That's my recollection of it."

"To what was the \$125,000 spent?" Vesper then asked.

"To take care of debts and items due," the governor replied.

HUGE STATION PLANNED



Would Open 4 Streets

New suggestions for consolidating railroad terminals and opening four loop streets to the south side as a phase of the river straightening project were offered the terminals commission and Commissioner of Public Works A. A. Sprague yesterday by G. A. Harwood, assistant to President Alfred H. Smith of the New York Central line. A series of conferences between officials of interested railroads is to be arranged.

Union of railroads now using the La Salle, Grand Central, and Dearborn stations in a huge passenger terminal on Harrison street between Wells and La Salle streets is recommended in the plan, which includes elevating existing street levels over the railroad tracks and constructing two level streets for the separation of light and heavy traffic.

Merger of La Salle and Wells streets into a boulevard 150 feet wide from Polk street to Dearborn street, extension of Dearborn street on two levels 125 feet wide from Polk to first street, and extension of Franklin street 80 feet wide are proposed.

Inclining on a 3 1/2 per cent grade from Harrison street, La Salle and Wells streets would merge at Polk street behind the proposed station into the boulevard, 25 feet above the present street level. Continuing the same grade, the boulevard level would attain a height of 51 feet at Roosevelt road. Here a 3 1/2 per cent decline would carry the boulevard down to street level at Archer avenue. Dearborn street, also a two level street, would incline 3 1/2 per cent from Polk street till it attained its maximum height of 44 feet at Roosevelt road. It would come to the present street level at 18th street.

Vehicles would ascend to the new La Salle-Wells boulevard by means of ramps, inclined on a 4 per cent grade.

Nansen, Arctic Explorer,
Honor Guest Here Today

Fridtjof Nansen of Norway, arctic explorer and winner of the Nobel Peace prize in 1922, will arrive in Chicago today to be fitted as the guest of the Chicago chapter of the Scandinavian Foundation and the Council on Foreign Relations. Dr. Nansen,

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BIG RAIL MERGER PROS AND CONS COME UP TODAY

N. Y. Central Scheme to
Open Hearings.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT)
Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—With representatives of the Santa Fe, Union Pacific and Great Northern standing on the record before made, with the exception of filing some statistical data, bringing previous exhibits up to date, the initial session of the final hearings on railroad consolidation before the interstate commerce commission was of short duration today.

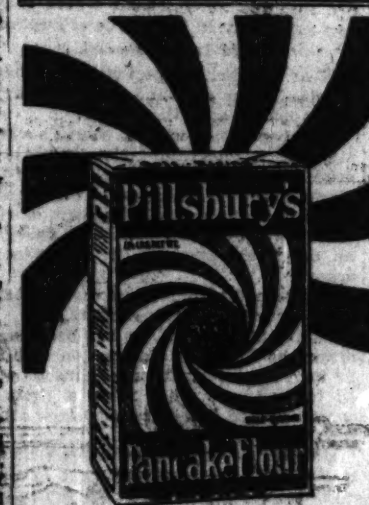
With the appearance tomorrow of witnesses for the Baltimore and Ohio, the Reading, and the New York Central, it is expected that the proposal of A. H. Smith, president of the New York Central, for grouping of the Philadelphia and Reading with the New York Central system will be discussed in detail.

Texas for Ten Systems.
A plan for consolidation of the railroads into ten systems instead of nineteen or twenty as proposed in the tentative plan adopted by the commission, was submitted today by Walter Splawn, a member of the Texas railroad commission. Consolidation should merge railroads that have economic affinities, he said.

Opposition to consolidation was expressed by A. L. Burford, counsel for the Louisiana and Arkansas. He said the company desired to remain independent as it had been for the last twenty-two years. He submitted additional statistical data requested by the commission.

Santa Fe Is Silent.
The Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe, through S. T. Haddock, general counsel, informed the commission it had nothing more to offer on the record as it now stood.

Statistical data was filed on behalf of the Union Pacific by F. W. Charles, controller of that company, and similar action was taken by Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern.



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Progress Leaves Unchanged

Interwoven with the broad and comprehensive modern service of The Foreman National Bank and The Foreman Trust and Savings Bank is the old spirit of fairness and co-operation which for 61 years characterized the superlative service of Foreman Bros. Banking Co. A spirit which will never change.

"A big, friendly institution where the spirit is democratic and it is a pleasure to do business."

The Foreman National Bank
The Foreman Trust and Savings Bank
(Succeeding Foreman Bros. Banking Co.)
La Salle and Washington Sts.
Combined Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits exceed \$6,000,000

DISCHARGE JURY DEADLOCKED 93 IN CARLSON CASE

Majority Vote to Free
Six Defendants.

Deadlocked after fourteen hours of wrangling, the Carlson jury was discharged yesterday by Judge Joseph B. David. He ordered a retrial. The jury stood nine for acquittal, three for conviction of five defendants, and ten to two for the acquittal of Anthony L. Harth.

The defendants, faced with the prospect of another tedious trial, were filled with gloom as the jury was discharged, out thanked the jurors who favored their acquittal. George E. Carlson, former commissioner of gas and electricity, and Arthur F. Henderson, president of the Electrical Materials company, accused of pocketing \$250,000 of the city's funds, refused to make any comment on the trial.

Dobyns Criticizes Jurors.
Fletcher Dobyns, special assistant attorney general in charge of the prosecution, issued a severe criticism of the jurors who failed to convict. Able, intelligent and patriotic citizens were barred from service on the jury because all had fixed opinions concerning the Small-Thompson-Lewis alliance.

of which Carlson was a member, Mr. Dobyns said.

Four jurors, until late yesterday morning, stood steadfast for conviction of all defendants, under a Barco attack by the other jurors. For nearly eight hours Thursday and six hours yesterday, they refused to acquiesce to the demand for acquittal. Those jurors, it was reported, were Morris H. Buckenbach, 3236 Divisadero avenue; George A. Robertson, 4547 Emerald avenue; Richard J. Burrows, 216 Myrtle street, Winnetka; and J. G. Cotter, 1238 Grand street.

Early in the morning they reported to Judge David that they were hopelessly deadlocked at 9 to 4. He sent them back with the instruction that should they agree on any one of the defendants, they should render a verdict. At two o'clock in the afternoon, the jurors were still arguing, and were again summoned into court when they reported they stood 9 to 3 for acquittal.

Jurors Discharged Then.
The foreman, Charles W. Freudenberg, 3695 West Huron street, reported that the jury could not agree and Judge David discharged them.

Freudenberg said the nine who voted for the defendants felt the state had not proved that a conspiracy existed. They all agreed that the evidence showed "irregularities" in payments made to Henderson for materials that had not been furnished, but were not convinced, he said, that there was a criminal conspiracy.

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RISK SCANDAL OF SMALL REGIME IS BROADENING OUT

Ettelson Firm Alleged
Hub of Activities.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

The Small administration insurance scandal, brought to the surface by the resignation of Thomas J. Houston as state insurance superintendent, began to broaden yesterday. Its ramifications appear to be numerous. The allegation was made that the firm of Schuyler, Winfield & Ettelson acted as a clearing house for a system under which insurance firms were harassed and gouged, legislation influenced, and outside insurance companies forced to contribute to the political war chest before they could do business in Illinois.

The Public Life Insurance company was not the only Illinois concern, it develops, which was forced to employ this firm of attorneys before the state insurance department would grant permits and licenses or approve annual reports.

C. E. Heaton, an attorney associated with former Senator Ettelson's law firm, is still the chief clerk in the insurance department at Springfield. Clifford Ireland, head of the department of trade and commerce, has been conducting an investigation of his own insurance men and legislators, declaring that a wide investigation of the whole insurance question, one of the most important and complex problems in the state, will soon be made necessary.

Practically all legislation the last session at Springfield was abandoned by the senate leaders because of the situation which they knew existed. The special senate committee in its report declared that "no more important necessity exists than the simplification and codification of the insurance laws of Illinois," but it did not recommend this "because political conditions just now are far from ideal."

It is stated by senate leaders that even though Senator Ettelson had removed himself from the scene of his own activities in guiding insurance legislation, the firm of Schuyler, Winfield & Ettelson still felt in a position to attempt to dictate policies.

George Huskinson, who has been named on official stationery as assistant insurance superintendent, although no such position exists under the law, is in charge of affairs now. No successor to Houston has been named. William H. Murphy of Joliet is said to have refused the job.

Mr. Houston's reference to things which he was asked to do that hurt his conscience was a subject of comment in La Salle street, where they know the things which he did. Whether voluntarily or through political necessity, his office acted as procurer of money for the law firm of Schuyler, Winfield & Ettelson has recently rejoined. The insurance newsmen of the Small machine upon its insurance commissioner must have been rather terrifying.

Company Faces Obstacles.
The Bankers' Mutual Fidelity and Security company, sponsored by the Illinois Bankers' association, wanted to get a charter from the state to issue fidelity bonds. The bankers had decided to follow the example of Wisconsin and other states, which would do their own burglary protecting rather than continue to pay stock company rates. They found many obstacles placed in their way at Springfield. Mr. Houston is said to have decided to let them fight it out, rather than let them employ a firm of Illinois attorneys.

The Catholic Order of Foresters, one of the strongest fraternal bodies in the country, with \$13,000,000 in reserve, suddenly received notice from the state insurance department that \$5,000,000 which they invested in Illinois Canadian securities would have to be disposed of within a certain time. The law gives the state insurance commissioner the power to decide in the character of investments of fraternal societies. They had taken on

Hail-fellow-well-met at our "convenient corner"—The thrifty Scot and the practical Puritan—One, symbolizing the rugged endurance of our Scotch Mist® overcoats—The other, the sturdy character of our suits of "Forefather's Cloth."

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William E. Murphy of Joliet, a well-known insurance agent, is said to have refused the job.

Mr. Houston's reference to things which he was asked to do that hurt insurance was a subject of common knowledge in Springfield, where they are things which he did. Whether it was through political necessity, his office acted as procurer of money for the law firm of Schuyler, Winfield & Ettelson, has recently been revealed. The mysterious new demands of the Small machine upon insurance commissioner must have been rather terrifying.

The Standard Life Insurance company found itself doing so much Missouri business that it desired to move its headquarters to St. Louis. After much negotiation with the state insurance department permission to move was given and was later rescinded. The concern established at St. Louis found itself ordered to move back to Illinois within two days. Protests were of no avail.

The way out was shown by a young man who visited the St. Louis office and suggested that the firm of Schuyler & Winfield be employed. This was done at a fee of \$5,000 for the first year. A compromise was reached by which the company retains its office and records in Decatur and holds official meetings there, while the St. Louis office is designated executive headquarters. J. R. Paisley, the president, admitted this payment, but denied that it was made under pressure.

Instances of this kind might be multiplied, but insurance men are hesitant to disclose facts because of fear of what the state administration insurance department might do to their business.

Ettelson Cited as "Czar."

The last legislative insurance investigation under Senator John Dalley of Peoria, was demanded, according to Senator Dalley, "because alleged political conditions caused insurance interests in many instances to secure the legal services of Schuyler and Winfield, the practical legislative censorship of Senator Ettelson in insurance matters, and the general lack of confidence of insurance men in the administration of Mr. Houston."

Information which came to the committee outside the record will probably lead to a new and extended investigation of insurance conditions next year.

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ALI BABA AND THE MAGIC PASSWORDS

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Ignore Notice, Get Orders.

The officials of the order felt that to unload such a sum at one time would break the market and they ignored the notice. They got a second notice and ignored this also. Then came a peremptory order. Mr. Houston was visited by an attorney for the order. He remained firm. The Canadian securities must go. The society refused to obey.

About this time officials of the society were visited by a young man with a list of farm mortgages which he offered to exchange for the Canadian securities, saying he could guarantee acceptance by the state insurance department. The statement was also made that everything could be straightened up by the employment of Schuyler and Winfield. George Barr, then head of the department of trade and commerce, was appealed to and after conference he Houston order was finally rescinded and the society was ordered not to buy any more Canadian.

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WITNESSES TELL OF GOV. WALTON'S ABUSE OF POWER

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 16.—[By the Associated Press.]—The board of prosecution in the impeachment trial of Gov. J. C. Walton today completed testimony on the charge that the executive abused his pardon and parole powers.

The court today heard the stories of two persons who declared they mortgaged property to pay fees to men who bargained with them for the release of relatives from the state penitentiary.

J. D. Hollingshead, a farmer, testified that L. E. Flannery, a Ponca City policeman, who represented himself as a special state officer under Gov. Walton, offered, for \$5,000, to obtain a pardon for his son, Virgil Hollingshead, serving a twenty-seven year sentence for automobile theft.

The next witness was Mrs. Sophia Reed of Enid, sister of Ira Williams, who now is a fugitive following the revocation of his parole from a twenty-five year sentence. Williams was convicted of a statutory offense. His parole and flight constituted one of the sensational features of Gov. Walton's clemency record.

Mrs. Reed testified that Murray Gibson, former speaker of the lower house of the state legislature, and C. P. Kellogg, who was not identified, offered to get a pardon for Williams for \$3,000.

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NEW DELUGE OF SCANDALS, TALK OF HOLLYWOOD

Barbara La Marr's Case May Start Things.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—More than half a dozen of Hollywood's suppressed scandals may be thrust into the glaring light of newspaper print through the arrest of Herman L. Roth, the district attorney's office declared today.

Roth, charged with extortion in attempting to bribe Miss Barbara La Marr and her producer-manager, Arthur H. Sawyer, may know some thing about these other scandals that are said to have been hushed to sleep with the infamy of hush.

Look Over His Shoulder.

The records kept in his suite of 606 in the Hollywood hotel are being thoroughly scanned by the district attorney and his aids.

It was announced during the day that a number of E. J. people will be summoned to the district attorney's office to be questioned in connection with the Barbara La Marr case.

Roth was arraigned in Judge Ambrose's court this afternoon, and his hearing set for Thursday morning. At that time he will be required to plead guilty or not guilty to the charge of extortion.

Marked Money Found.

He was arrested yesterday after Sawyer had given him \$400 in marked bills and had induced him to send a telegram to New York saying that he would not file an amended complaint.

This amendment was to supplement the original divorce complaint of N. Bernard Deely, Barbara's fourth husband. It named thirteen men, a number of whom are well known actors. It was to have this amended complaint suppressed, Sawyer said, that he paid over the money to Roth.

Roth was released on bonds of \$5,000, authorized by District Attorney Ambrose, who declared he would lay the entire case against Roth before the grand jury Tuesday and ask an indictment charging extortion.

DOUBTED BY THE CUSTOMER.

Mrs. Leo Seiler, owner of a haberdashery at 2548 Milwaukee avenue, was robbed of \$150 yesterday by a customer who drew a pistol while she was showing him cravats.

AUTOISTS FLEE BULLETS AFTER HITTING 2 BOYS

Meanwhile Death Clock Moves Up to 628.

Two boys were injured, one fatally perhaps, last night when an automobile at Ashland avenue and 15th street struck another machine, veered, and ran down the boys, then crashed into a telephone pole.

Leaving their victims lying in the street, the two men in the car jumped out and fled. Three policemen, one of them an uncle of one of the boys, gave chase and fired eighteen shots as they disappeared down an alley. The police say the license number on the car was issued to Leland Welsh, 583 Mississippi avenue, Joliet.

The boys were Walter Baginski, 10 years old, of 1701 West 15th street, who was badly cut, and John Lubke, 9 years old, 1447 West 15th street, whose skull was fractured and who, it is feared, may die.

The deaths of two men yesterday brought the number of victims in Cook county since Jan. 1 to 628.

Charles S. Scott, 56 years old, of 6144 South Carpenter street, died of injuries received five days ago when he was run over by a machine driven by Ralph Leonard, 2923 Walnut street. P. O. Pantan, a building contractor of South Elgin, was killed and one of his two daughters riding with him in an automobile was injured, when their machine stalled on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul tracks near Bartlett last night and was struck by a west bound train.

On testimony that he was driving between thirty and thirty-five miles an hour when his machine struck and killed former City John H. Jones and Mrs. Elizabeth Powers, a coroner's jury yesterday held Richard Olson, Yellow Cab driver, to the grand jury for manslaughter.

Jones, who was a brother of Chief Deputy Coroner David R. Jones, was hurled twenty-five feet by the impact. South Park Policeman Ernest Schonbeck testified Mrs. Powers was dragged 100 feet. One of her arms and a leg were severed from the body and her skull was crushed.

The former alderman and Mrs. Powers were with the woman's husband, B. A. Powers, and his brother, George Powers. The four were attempting to cross the west drive of Drexel boulevard at 41st street on the evening of Nov. 3 when the accident took place.

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The Shop of Original Styles
BENNETT'S
2nd Floor, Keener Bldg.
5 North Wabash Ave.
Corner Madison

TODAY'S BUSINESS WOMEN'S SPECIALS



Fur Trimmed COATS

\$95

SAYS HARDING APOLOGIZED FOR FORBES' CONDUCT

Witness Testifies Director Threatened Her.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—President Harding apologized to J. M. Williams of Philadelphia for the conduct of Charles R. Forbes while he was director of the veterans' bureau, Mrs. Williams testified today before the Senate subcommittee on the veterans' affairs. She was called after the four days' examination of Forbes had been completed.

Mrs. Williams said her husband, who has testified before the Senate subcommittee, had threatened her over the long distance telephone, she said, because she had written a letter detailing some of the charges of intrigue, graft and corruption in connection with hospital contracts and starting matters which Elias H. Mortimer since has made against Forbes before the committee.

Met Forbes in Honolulu. "The President apologized," she said, "and told her he had met Mr. Forbes and had come to appoint him. He said he met him in Honolulu and that Mr. Forbes was the American official there had shown the party about. Later he came to Washington."

Chairman Reed interrupted to end this phase of the witness' testimony as immaterial.

Mrs. Williams, who said she was the aunt of Mrs. Elias H. Mortimer, declared that Forbes and his wife had visited her home in Philadelphia in an effort to get possession of some papers which Mortimer had given to Mrs. Mortimer for safekeeping.

This was after the friendship between Forbes and Mortimer had been broken off and after Mrs. Mortimer had contemplated starting divorce proceedings against her husband.

"They told me of what terrible things were going to happen to Mr. Mortimer," Mrs. Williams testified, "that he was to be arrested, and that they did not want Mrs. Mortimer with him then, nor did they want her to be in possession of the papers, as it might make trouble for her."

Forbes on Stand. "During the two hours and more he was on the stand today Forbes was taken over much of the ground covered before in his testimony, and he reiterated details of his drinking, gambling and other charges made against him. He said he began to have 'suspicions' about Charles F. Cramer, general counsel of the bureau, some time before Cramer committed suicide.

Examination of Forbes was interrupted to permit James A. McFarland, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, to raise a statement in which he said that the disappointment of the disabled men regarding the investigation "has resulted in the constructive proposals for improving their condition."

WIDOW RELATES COURTSHIP OF RICHARD CROKER. New York, Nov. 16.—Mrs. Bula Edmondson Croker, widow of the late Richard Croker, today told before the Supreme Court Justice Proskauer the circumstances leading up to her marriage to the Tammany leader. She was a witness in the suit brought by Richard Croker Jr. against the estate of his father for \$100,000, which she claims should have been paid to his sister, Ethel, and his brother, Howard, in accordance with a verbal agreement between his father and himself.

Mrs. Croker testified she was born in India territory thirty-nine years ago and that she was a registered Indian. She said she had been a school teacher, but at the time she met Mr. Croker Jr. at the studio club, New York, she was a concert reader and singer. She was introduced to Mr. Croker, she said, in the first week of October, 1914, and became engaged to him within three days.

NEW POSTAL CABINET. LONDON, Nov. 17.—(Times Cable.)—The cabinet of Postoffice today asked officials to form a new cabinet, which will be of national character.

ASPIRIN. Beware of Imitations!

BAYER. Demand.

Genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" have been proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-three years. Aspirin is the trademark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monocentric-acetate of Salicylic acid.

The Rainy Day Pol. TOWERS FISH BRAND REFLEX SUCKER.

Make every day count. Dealers everywhere. ALBERTA TOWERS.

Make your hair beautiful. Use ASBRO. PRACTICAL HAIR CURLERS. Carelessly soft. Cannot crack the hair.

PROPOSED CHANGES AND THEIR EFFECT ON INCOME TAXES

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—The extent to which federal income taxes paid on earned incomes up to \$25,000 would be reduced under the program for general reductions advocated by Secretary Mellon is shown in the table here presented. The table is only with the effect of the proposed tax changes on net incomes of single persons and those who are heads of families having two dependent children. This table is based on earned income, salary, or wages only.

| Single person, dependent children. | Present law. | Proposed law. | Present law. | Proposed law. |
|------------------------------------|--------------|---------------|--------------|---------------|
| 2,000 - 4,000 | 40 | 25.00 | 40 | 25.00 |
| 4,000 - 6,000 | 120 | 62.50 | 120 | 62.50 |
| 6,000 - 8,000 | 360 | 90.00 | 360 | 90.00 |
| 8,000 - 10,000 | 720 | 125.00 | 720 | 125.00 |
| 10,000 - 12,000 | 1,080 | 150.00 | 1,080 | 150.00 |
| 12,000 - 14,000 | 1,440 | 175.00 | 1,440 | 175.00 |
| 14,000 - 16,000 | 1,800 | 200.00 | 1,800 | 200.00 |
| 16,000 - 18,000 | 2,160 | 225.00 | 2,160 | 225.00 |
| 18,000 - 20,000 | 2,520 | 250.00 | 2,520 | 250.00 |
| 20,000 - 22,000 | 2,880 | 275.00 | 2,880 | 275.00 |
| 22,000 - 24,000 | 3,240 | 300.00 | 3,240 | 300.00 |
| 24,000 - 26,000 | 3,600 | 325.00 | 3,600 | 325.00 |
| 26,000 - 28,000 | 3,960 | 350.00 | 3,960 | 350.00 |
| 28,000 - 30,000 | 4,320 | 375.00 | 4,320 | 375.00 |
| 30,000 - 32,000 | 4,680 | 400.00 | 4,680 | 400.00 |
| 32,000 - 34,000 | 5,040 | 425.00 | 5,040 | 425.00 |
| 34,000 - 36,000 | 5,400 | 450.00 | 5,400 | 450.00 |
| 36,000 - 38,000 | 5,760 | 475.00 | 5,760 | 475.00 |
| 38,000 - 40,000 | 6,120 | 500.00 | 6,120 | 500.00 |
| 40,000 - 42,000 | 6,480 | 525.00 | 6,480 | 525.00 |
| 42,000 - 44,000 | 6,840 | 550.00 | 6,840 | 550.00 |
| 44,000 - 46,000 | 7,200 | 575.00 | 7,200 | 575.00 |
| 46,000 - 48,000 | 7,560 | 600.00 | 7,560 | 600.00 |
| 48,000 - 50,000 | 7,920 | 625.00 | 7,920 | 625.00 |
| 50,000 - 52,000 | 8,280 | 650.00 | 8,280 | 650.00 |
| 52,000 - 54,000 | 8,640 | 675.00 | 8,640 | 675.00 |
| 54,000 - 56,000 | 9,000 | 700.00 | 9,000 | 700.00 |
| 56,000 - 58,000 | 9,360 | 725.00 | 9,360 | 725.00 |
| 58,000 - 60,000 | 9,720 | 750.00 | 9,720 | 750.00 |
| 60,000 - 62,000 | 10,080 | 775.00 | 10,080 | 775.00 |
| 62,000 - 64,000 | 10,440 | 800.00 | 10,440 | 800.00 |
| 64,000 - 66,000 | 10,800 | 825.00 | 10,800 | 825.00 |
| 66,000 - 68,000 | 11,160 | 850.00 | 11,160 | 850.00 |
| 68,000 - 70,000 | 11,520 | 875.00 | 11,520 | 875.00 |
| 70,000 - 72,000 | 11,880 | 900.00 | 11,880 | 900.00 |
| 72,000 - 74,000 | 12,240 | 925.00 | 12,240 | 925.00 |
| 74,000 - 76,000 | 12,600 | 950.00 | 12,600 | 950.00 |
| 76,000 - 78,000 | 12,960 | 975.00 | 12,960 | 975.00 |
| 78,000 - 80,000 | 13,320 | 1,000.00 | 13,320 | 1,000.00 |
| 80,000 - 82,000 | 13,680 | 1,025.00 | 13,680 | 1,025.00 |
| 82,000 - 84,000 | 14,040 | 1,050.00 | 14,040 | 1,050.00 |
| 84,000 - 86,000 | 14,400 | 1,075.00 | 14,400 | 1,075.00 |
| 86,000 - 88,000 | 14,760 | 1,100.00 | 14,760 | 1,100.00 |
| 88,000 - 90,000 | 15,120 | 1,125.00 | 15,120 | 1,125.00 |
| 90,000 - 92,000 | 15,480 | 1,150.00 | 15,480 | 1,150.00 |
| 92,000 - 94,000 | 15,840 | 1,175.00 | 15,840 | 1,175.00 |
| 94,000 - 96,000 | 16,200 | 1,200.00 | 16,200 | 1,200.00 |
| 96,000 - 98,000 | 16,560 | 1,225.00 | 16,560 | 1,225.00 |
| 98,000 - 100,000 | 16,920 | 1,250.00 | 16,920 | 1,250.00 |

Head of family with two single person, dependent children.

Net income. Present law. Proposed law.

2,000 - 4,000 40 25.00

4,000 - 6,000 120 62.50

6,000 - 8,000 360 90.00

8,000 - 10,000 720 125.00

10,000 - 12,000 1,080 150.00

12,000 - 14,000 1,440 175.00

14,000 - 16,000 1,800 200.00

16,000 - 18,000 2,160 225.00

18,000 - 20,000 2,520 250.00

20,000 - 22,000 2,880 275.00

22,000 - 24,000 3,240 300.00

24,000 - 26,000 3,600 325.00

26,000 - 28,000 3,960 350.00

28,000 - 30,000 4,320 375.00

30,000 - 32,000 4,680 400.00

32,000 - 34,000 5,040 425.00

34,000 - 36,000 5,400 450.00

36,000 - 38,000 5,760 475.00

38,000 - 40,000 6,120 500.00

40,000 - 42,000 6,480 525.00

42,000 - 44,000 6,840 550.00

44,000 - 46,000 7,200 575.00

46,000 - 48,000 7,560 600.00

48,000 - 50,000 7,920 625.00

50,000 - 52,000 8,280 650.00

52,000 - 54,000 8,640 675.00

54,000 - 56,000 9,000 700.00

56,000 - 58,000 9,360 725.00

58,000 - 60,000 9,720 750.00

60,000 - 62,000 10,080 775.00

62,000 - 64,000 10,440 800.00

64,000 - 66,000 10,800 825.00

66,000 - 68,000 11,160 850.00

68,000 - 70,000 11,520 875.00

70,000 - 72,000 11,880 900.00

72,000 - 74,000 12,240 925.00

74,000 - 76,000 12,600 950.00

76,000 - 78,000 12,960 975.00

78,000 - 80,000 13,320 1,000.00

80,000 - 82,000 13,680 1,025.00

82,000 - 84,000 14,040 1,050.00

84,000 - 86,000 14,400 1,075.00

86,000 - 88,000 14,760 1,100.00

88,000 - 90,000 15,120 1,125.00

90,000 - 92,000 15,480 1,150.00

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94,000 - 96,000 16,200 1,200.00

96,000 - 98,000 16,560 1,225.00

98,000 - 100,000 16,920 1,250.00

TAX SCHEME OF MELLON WORRIES G. O. P. LEADERS

(Continued from first page.)

of Mr. McAdoo that a further issue of fifty year government bonds be made to provide for the payment of a soldier's bonus," said Senator Borah. "I am in favor of decreasing our bond issue, not increasing it. The near future will bring an additional tax burden upon the American people of \$1,500,000,000 a year to meet the payment of pensions to be granted to the soldiers and widows of the recent world war. We will need every taxable resource at the government's command to meet this burden."

"Again, no human being can tell how many wars America may be drawn into during the next fifty years. With the bonded indebtedness of our country and the result following the recent war it will not be so easy as Secretary McAdoo found it to sell to the American people tens of billions of dollars of government bonds. We should conserve the government's credit. If political exigencies demand a bonus bill be enacted into law, which I cannot subscribe to, then by all means, let Congress provide the way to pay it and not issue more government bonds to meet it."

The revenue proposals of Secretary Mellon were given unqualified support by Julius H. Barnes, president of the chamber of commerce of the United States, in an address tonight before the Washington board of trade. Mr. Barnes reiterated the opposition of his organization to a soldier's bonus. The sweeping endorsement given the Mellon program by Mr. Barnes was significant as showing the manner in which the business interests of the country have lined up in support of the proposals.

Following closely on the endorsement of the Mellon program by representatives of twenty-nine state manufacturing organizations in attendance at the conference of the national industrial council in New York yesterday, Mr. Barnes' declaration showed that the business of the country will present a united front in favor of tax reduction.

Mr. Barnes, in his address, declared that Secretary Mellon's plan is entitled to unusual consideration, because he proposes not only to lighten the burden on 12,000,000 of lower-income taxpayers but also propose a readjustment as necessary "to attract into the service of employing industry the great potential investment of large incomes that now refuse to take the chance of commercial loss because government taxation policies leave so little of the possible gain in the event of successful venture."

How Homes Would Benefit. "There should be kept in mind the fact that only by increasing volume of output of industry can we enlarge the equipment of the individual home," said Mr. Barnes. "There rests on this principle the continued enlargement of homes, health, comfort, and happiness through the myriad products of modern industry—bathrooms, plumbing, pure water, heating, telephone, phonograph, vacuum cleaners, washing machines, radios, and the automobile."

"The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has pressed this question of necessary tax revision because from its close contact with industry, it realizes that industry itself is menaced by the lack of adequate capital to maintain and develop the enlarged investments for large scale production in our industries which American genius requires, a large scale production which itself is the very life of American opportunity and a guarantee of American employment."

Boy Who Shot and Killed Brother Freed at Inquest. (Picture on back page.) Victor Lawrence, 12 years old, who shot and killed his 14-year-old brother, Clarence, near his parents' home in River Forest last Saturday night, was exonerated by a coroner's jury yesterday. The shooting occurred during a tussle for possession of a new shotgun which Victor had hidden in the barn and which his brother had found.

Now is the time to fight constipation with bran—Start to-day!

Don't give the diseases that follow a chance to lodge in your system! Get after constipation with nature's greatest helper—BRAN. Kellogg's Bran, cooked and crumbled, because it is ALL BRAN and because it will give you permanent relief from constipation! It is scientifically prepared to relieve suffering humanity from constipation and it will do that.

Bran's action is wonderful. It sweeps and cleanses and purifies. It knocks out the dangerous toxic poisons and frees the system from pollution! Try Kellogg's Bran for a week. Eat it regularly—two tablespoons each day; as much each meal in chronic cases. You will be astounded at the difference in your feelings!

Kellogg's Bran should not be confused with common bran which is unpalatable and difficult to eat. Kellogg's is cooked and all ready to serve and really delicious. Eat it as a cereal, sprinkled over your favorite hot or cold cereal or cook or mix it with hot cereal. In the latter cases add two tablespoons for each person.

Do you realize what Kellogg's Bran can do for you and your family? Do you realize that it will keep sickness away that it will put everyone on a new health footing; that it will free you from pills and cathartics?

Kellogg's Bran is particularly delightful made in raisin bread, in macarons, in waffles, muffins, etc. Recipes are printed on each package!

You will say that Kellogg's Bran is a blessing to humanity.

All grocers sell Kellogg's Bran!

KELLOGG COMPANY, Battle Creek, Mich.

Settle the COFFEE question, yes—but settle the PRICE question at the same time.

Our Monarch Coffee is NEVER sold in bulk.

MONARCH QUALITY. None Better Obtainable—Cups Left.

REID MURDOCH & CO. Chicago. Established 1870. Worldwide.

RESORTS—FOREIGN. Ocean Travel.

RESORTS—FOREIGN. Ocean Travel.

The Cruises Supreme.

Around the World on the "SAMARIA".

January 26 to June 3, 1924.

The supreme event of a life-time, achieving the Grand Circuit in 130 days of luxury and leisure; sailing eastward in the path of spring. No crowding, no confusion. Our own offices all along the route.

Itinerary embraces Mediterranean cities; Egypt; India; Burma; Java; Philippines; South and North China; Japan; Hawaii; San Francisco; Panama; etc.

to the Mediterranean.

on the S.S. Belgeland, the largest, most modern, most complete steamship sailing westward to the Mediterranean—Jan. 19 to March 24, 1924.

THOS. COOK & SON.

203 So. Dearborn St., Corner Adams, CHICAGO.

South America.

TWO CRUISE TOURS.

to the Great Countries to our South will leave New York Jan. 24th and Feb. 7th, via West Coast, returning via East Coast. Itinerary embraces:

Panama Canal, Lima, Mollendo, Arequipa, Cuzco, La Paz, Antofagasta, Valparaiso, Santiago (Trans-Andine Railway), Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santos, Goaraja, Sao Paulo, Rio de Janeiro, etc.

A most attractive opportunity to visit this vast continent with its great cities unrivaled for magnificence, its lofty mountain peaks, its mysterious Inca ruins.

Literature and full information on request.

The Cruises Supreme.

AROUND THE WORLD, S. S. Samaria—130 days—Jan. 26 to June 3, 1924.

TO THE MEDITERRANEAN, S. S. Belgeland—67 days—Jan. 19 to March 24, 1924.

THOS. COOK & SON.

203 So. Dearborn St., Corner Adams, CHICAGO.

Go Back 6000 Years in 60 Days.

See the Ancient Glories of Egypt—cradle of civilization. The Mediterranean Cruise.

on the palatial Empress of Scotland sails from New York January 14, 1924. Fare \$800 up. Limit 600 guests.

Canadian Pacific Service ensures the ultimate in travel comfort.

For full information apply to R. S. Elworthy.

100 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

or Local French Line Agents.

"Join the Experienced Traveler."

PARIS Dec. 12 Jan. 16 Feb. 6.

NEW YORK—HAVRE—PARIS.

Popular priced oceanic ships.

Richmond, Nov. 24 Jan. 6 Feb. 6.

La Savona, Dec. 1 Dec. 2

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

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All material, advertising, notices and correspondence should be sent to the Tribune at 100 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. The Tribune is not responsible for return of unsolicited material.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1935.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICE:
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—515 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—400 WASHINGTON BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—400 W. 10TH STREET.
LONDON—10, FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1, RUE DE LA PAIX.
BERLIN—1, ULLSTEIN STRASSE.
ROME—1, VIA CONDOTTI.
HONGKONG—GRAND HOTEL, 100 WING LIT.
SHANGHAI—1, AVENUE OF THE BOULEVARD.
TOKYO—1, MARUICHI BUILDING.
MEXICO CITY—1, AVENUE OF THE BOULEVARD.

'Our Country' Is Not Intersected with Foreign Nations any More as It Was in the Past; but Our Country, Right or Wrong.
Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abolish the Smoke Eddy.
- 3—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Provide Elevated Sidewalks for the Downtown District.

COME ON, LET'S GO.

Business men here say that the city could build four miles of loop subway for \$25,000,000 or \$30,000,000 and get a hundred per cent increase in rapid transit facilities. Mayor Dwyer says that elevated sidewalks in the loop would be a tremendous relief and that if the property owners who suffer the most from present conditions will finance the undertaking the city will do its best to cooperate.

It is a revival of faith to hear them say this. Both these projects are in the Tribune's Chicago platform. The business part of the city would have three levels of traffic, one for pedestrians, one for vehicles, and one for street cars, and could be comfortable and happy.

The beauty of it is that it can be done. The city has the money for the subway. The elevated sidewalks would pay the property owners quickly for all they cost. Why not start? It would stimulate this inert economy which is allowing its difficulties to master it.

Definitely finished will carry a penalty. Wheels will be locked in the loop and no movement will be possible. We are not the first to see this. One level, plus the elevated, will not carry the burden already on it. Traffic on rails should be put under ground and pedestrians given relief and freedom on elevated sidewalks. Then downtown Chicago would be an ordered community and not a riot.

Four miles of subway would give the city its first experience with rapid transit downtown. It is the loop which kills the surface lanes and the surface lanes which kill the loop. The city has collected the money for this start at subway. Why not start?

IN THIS WE'RE WITH
LUNDIN.

A newspaper adviser and defender of Small thinks that the case ought to get rid of Fred Lundin. Mr. Small is advised that as a friend of good government and of the people his association with Mr. Lundin does him no harm cause an injustice. It seems to put it in a queer street.

Our esteem for Mr. Lundin is strictly controllable. The good he has done the city and state could be put in his eye and his bad works would fill the lake, but when he stands beside Small he is a giant of intellect, courage, and probity.

Both gentlemen have had experience in the Criminal court. Both showed the same preliminary reluctance to come within the reach of the court after they had been indicted, the one for embezzlement of state money, the other for conspiracy to defraud the schools.

When they finally were brought to trial Mr. Lundin took the stand and offered himself to the examination of the state to shake his story that he never held public office, never would touch public money, never had a public contract or was interested in a company having public contracts. The state did not shake that story and Mr. Lundin was acquitted.

Mr. Small did not take the stand, but he took precautions, and since has been pardoning his friends out of jail to keep them from suffering from what they did not tell of his jury trial.

Mr. Small's newspaper defender and adviser was well satisfied with Mr. Lundin before and after his acquittal, and what he has done since then to merit a moral rebuke from Mr. Small's associates we cannot imagine. It is his hurt that it must be terrible.

It is our belief that Mr. Small was put in a barrel of granite apples left spoiled them, and if Mr. Lundin wants to assert that for once in his life he has been done an injustice and has been treated fairly, we'll agree with him that he has been. It is unbelievable to say that any one or anything, animal, human or vegetable, could contaminate the present governor of the state of Illinois.

FOR CLEAN STREETS.

The plan of Commissioners of Public Works designed to clean our streets by flushing ought to be promptly approved by the council. This is the way our paved streets ought to be cleaned. It is more sanitary, more efficient, more economical than the system we now follow. There is much dissatisfaction with the condition of streets and alleys. There ought to be more, and certainly the commissioners' efforts to get the flushing system established for all paved streets should not fail of complete success. Attention should be given to their recommendations.

CLEAR THE FORBES MESS
WITH ACTION.

The senate committee's inquiry which started some time ago to discover whether Charles R. Forbes was guilty of defrauding and exploiting disabled war veterans through graft and mismanagement of the veterans' bureau while he was its director is developing into a tragic drama. The committee seems now to be reopening his recent divorce case.

If Forbes is guilty of the acts which have been charged against him before the committee, he ought to be indicted and tried and punished as an criminal of the most contemptible type. If he is not guilty of such thievery of federal funds appropriated to our disabled and wounded veterans the

inquiry ought to be dropped with a clean bill of official health from the committee. His domestic infidelities have absolutely nothing to do with the important points involved.

In justice to the veterans and to the American public, let us have a decision and a criminal trial or let this nauseating series of personalities and recriminations.

SENATOR HIRAM JOHNSON.

Senator Hiram Johnson has announced his candidacy for the presidency. Senator Underwood has already announced his. Other leading Republicans and Democrats will presently be heard from to the same effect, all of which is as it should be. The selection of a chief executive for a nation such as ours should not be limited, except in rare cases, to two or three men, and in existing circumstances some range of choice will be offered.

Senator Johnson is a good beginning. He is perhaps the best known man in the party, in fact in both parties, and his character and record are respected throughout the country. His first achievement in public life was to rid his own state, California, of a most undesirable regime. He fought entrenched privilege gallantly and, winning, he became one of the recognized leaders of conservatism in the Republican party of the nation. He was a formidable ally of Roosevelt and he has always been a loyal liberal.

But Senator Johnson's chief claim to the nation's consideration, in our opinion, is the part he played in saving our country from the Versailles trap. As one of the so-called irreconcilables of the senate, he fought manfully against adoption of the treaty and thus helped to keep us out of the league of nations and the intolerable obligations of the treaties which have brought so much misfortune to Europe since 1919. In his announcement of candidacy he emphatically reaffirms the position then taken and declares against any political entanglement with Europe, either through the league, the world court, or other device. His stalwart devotion to the great American tradition of independence will bring him the opposition of many who wish us to return to the European fold, but it offers a secure guaranty to the millions who oppose any such involvement.

Senator Johnson will prove a strong contender for the high honor and great responsibility he seeks, and whatever the final choice of his party may be, his candor and forthrightness as to the greater issues will be a welcome and wholesome influence in the coming campaign.

TAX RELIEF FOR ALL THE
NATION.

Prospects of obtaining tax relief from the coming congress are small, says Senator Borah. We hope he is unduly pessimistic, although we concede that present appearances support his view. Congress will have before it a clear and sound program for reduction in Secretary Mellon's proposals, and if congress will put petty politics and partisanship aside on behalf of the real interest of the whole nation this tax program can be carried out in spite of demagogues and impracticals. The relief offered may run as high as \$500,000,000, but, as Senator Borah says, the moral or psychological effect would be of even greater value. Yet, as he declares, though "our (congress) duty is plain, and while serious conditions throughout the country plead for reduction, there is little doubt that reduction is not the program." On the contrary, he predicts that not only millions but literally billions will be added to the obligations of the government and to the load of the taxpayer.

We doubt the case is hopeless. The need and the demand for relief is continuous with the nation. The benefits promised by the Mellon proposal would reach every class. There is no liver issue in our public affairs, and we believe that active discussion and full publicity is likely to exercise public opinion so thoroughly that congress will be compelled to grant the legislation required.

Senator Borah's prediction of increased burdens, of course, has reference principally to soldiers' bonus legislation, which, it is predicted, could be passed even over a veto. But we do not think there is an unresolvable opposition in these issues. Methods of financing a bonus have not been fully and fairly canvassed and discussed, and until that is done we ought not to assume that tax relief as proposed and soldiers' compensation are alternatives. The Tribune has offered a suggestion for obtaining both. Other newspapers and public men expert in finance have urged the sales tax, which has worked so well in Canada. There may be other practical plans, and certainly a way to meet the urgent need of the country for tax relief, consistent with the high moral claims which support the bonus, ought to be conscientiously and thoroughly sought before either demand is denied.

The program of the so-called radicals and self-styled progressives, who would be more correctly designated as "nuts," for increases of taxation and the restoration of the demoralizing excess profits tax, should not be taken seriously.

THE BREAKING POINT.
Moving picture producers, seeking to reduce costs, propose to cut salaries of stars and actresses down to less than \$1,000 a week. This affects a number of America's sweethearts, and we wonder whether Mr. Will Hays, the character head of the movies, regards the retrenchment program altogether with approval. He knows the economic and moral evils which arise from sweating and exploitation and the temptations to which underpaid girls are exposed. Underpayment might work a moral breakdown at Hollywood. Can a moving picture star live on \$1,000 a week? We doubt it. It will require a great deal of proving.

Editorial of the Day
A DAY FOR THE VICTIMS.
[Portland Oregonian.]

It may be that we have something to learn from our Latin-American neighbors. Rio Janeiro, for example, recently turned what had been intended as a demonstration of the power of the organized chauffeurs of Brazil's capital into a memorial observance for the departed victims of reckless driving of the automobiles.

Services were held for the dead, wreaths were placed on their graves and near the spots where they were killed and the maimed were paraded. The bodies, according to the news report, were turned over to the drivers, whose claim on popular attention was submerged in the larger sympathy created for the unfortunate.

We hold no brief for those who contend that the pedestrian is never to blame, but we see in the movement to keep the victim of this class of accidents in memory a practical and measurable solution of the problem of automobile. It is in fact an old and too soon forgotten in the modern preoccupation with speed. So far as he contributes to his own undoing he needs to be reminded, together with others, of the penalties of unsafe haste. If the ghosts of those who have thus perished in a given city in any recent year might march in review before the survivors, it is likely that measures would be quickly adopted that would bring results.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the
quips fall where they may.

O, I WOULD LOVE YOU—

O, I would love you in a thousand ways:
As sweetly as the Moon, and as purely;
As ardently as August heat;—as dumbly;
As the pale sun bar Christ to whom she prayeth
And, if I go before you,—if I must
Be parted from you,—still, eternally,
My love shall blossom; and the World shall see
The passion-roses flower from my dust!

DOROTHY DOW.

Nobody doubts that Will H. Hays has cleaned up Hollywood; and nobody doubts that our Edward Doherty does well by this Tribune. Quantitatively, at least, Barbara La Marr is the outstanding tribute to Mr. Hays as a purifier.

There Are No Bars.

Sen. I add to J. Q. Wells' committee on the 200 following suggestions: Andrew Coon, A. J. Dear Co., M. D. Doe, Lottie Lark, Albert Moe, Gust. Rink, Albertine Raven, and Edward Yack! all of our country.

This O.K. man, advertised as "the man who didn't understand fear," and that, perhaps, isn't the Sicilian idea. He may be explained more clearly as the man who had nothing to lose. Fear comes with possession; and, when it comes, none of us understands it.

Asp Verbal Obituaries:
If you'd progress toward the best, your
Language should get rid of Gesture.

When we are not afraid that he might look upon it as c. c. c. we should be violent in opposition to Judge Evans' statement that anybody who buys or sells liquor is a bootlegger. Here is an honest American word of admirable ancestry which has been maltreated and misapplied under the Eighteenth.

FROM THE BUNKERS

Til grass grows green, I can't play golf.
And so, my game goes almost off.
I'll put coal-chunks the platform off.
I'll drive them, too, and have my golf:
I steam-commute.

A. W. M.

Boxholders interviewed were so vehement in discussing the crisis in the opera company's affairs that they asked to be excused from public quotation.—Chicago Journal.

Rameless with speech?

Edwin the best disposition to make of the price listed is to turn it in for a seat in Orchestra Hall. Cecilia Hansen is to be known as there. None of the many other violinists who have played with the Orchestra in the six years since Heifetz made his dazzling debut has been so good; so good, that is, on a basis of Tchaikowsky's concerto, which is, to be honest although pure, the best of all bases for occasions in kind. She has visits to come wherein to play the one by Beethoven, and the one by Brahms, and, perhaps, the one by Stock, which all soloists with the big orchestra should acquire.

Bernice Miss Hansen, with a tone as rich as Kreutzer's and a technique that begs nothing from Heifetz, you will obtain the best performance of Brahms' first symphony ever given by the Orchestra—which means, we believe, the best ever given by any orchestra. That, at least, was yesterday's performance. If you can't get seats for tonight, Miss Hansen will be back on December 2 for a recital.

Every Knack Is a Pend.

There is a "White Star," a current movie, the postman plays a door-knocker, and the drums follow in the orchestra, for realism, synchronizes a bell-ringing. There are two children to be considered now, and through my efforts and scrupling I have managed to lay away a few hundred dollars.

If we should get a divorce would not the court give me the children? He is his family could never support the children. They live from hand to mouth and make statements that they never owned a bank book.

It would suggest that you first apply to the judge of the court on duty in the Court of Domestic Relations in the city hall and try to get your husband to contribute property to your support.

If separation proves necessary, it seems probable that the court would have your children under your care, but the matter is largely discretionary.

THEIR LAW DEPARTMENT.

Automobile Parking Laws.
Chicago, Nov. 15.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Will you please inform me just what the wording of the city ordinance is with reference to passing of the vehicle in loop alleys, and also with reference to the parking of passenger automobiles in such places?

There are different provisions as to different loops, and as to various parking places. The provisions are too long to set forth verbatim. We suggest that if you wish to examine the full wording you apply to the office of the city clerk, who will give you the code and look up the provisions in the city code.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS
50 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES)

Postmaster-General Cleveland has related his report to the next Congress. It is understood that he strongly urges his pet scheme for the Postal Savings Bank and Postal Telegraph. A. N. Mather, secretary of the National Postal Union, says that the report of the document will be his collection of recommendations of stamp duty, probably jobs.

THE VOICE OF ST. LOUIS.
St. Louis, Nov. 16.—The speakers at the war man-meeting have again seen themselves and members of the South during the rebellion, with one or two exceptions. Several had also been officers in the Confederate service. The fact is significant as showing the increase of sentiment in the Southern States.

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How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if submitted to general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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WHAT'S ON YOUR CARD?

This question was asked by Dr. Charles H. Mayo at a meeting of a Rotary club. In substance, he said: "Every man has a card on which his name, his address, and the fact that he will die in an indelible ink. The date of his death and the disease from which he will die are also written on this card, but the writing is with pencil and erasable."

The first proposition is to get every man to look at his card about once a year. This looking at the card once a year is called "physical examination on the part of the man." This examination, if it is properly made, should be a stock taking in evaluation of the man's condition, organ by organ. When he has finished, the physician will probably deliver himself about as follows: "You are not like the doctor's one hour check, fine to go to pieces all at once in every part. I find your heart score 100, but your kidneys score only 70. As well as I can judge, you will die in a kidney trouble, assuming that you continue as you now are. Those data are written in pencil on your card."

We will say you are a wise guy and smart enough to understand the meaning of the card. You turn your pencil, erase 100 and write in 70. Ten years will mean much to you and you make up your mind to earn them. How?

You ask one to tell you how you can make good on that 1914 vision. How you can make good on 10 per cent kidneys last an additional 10 years. You learn that you must change your habits, go to bed at a regular hour, get more sleep, change your food habits, protect yourself against infections, take better care of yourself when you have colds. You decide that the game is worth the candle. Again you take your eraser. You erase the word "kidneys."

You go on for one year, happy in the prospect of a state of ten years. Another birthday comes around. You go to the card box. You take out your card and again read it. In other words, you take another examination. As the result may erase the old eraser and make new ones. You may further modify some of your ways of living or, having found those of the past year satisfactory, you plan to continue them.

FOOD FOR BABIES.
Mrs. E. H. G. writes: Please tell me what other food can a 5 months old baby have besides gruel and milk.

REPLY.
Fruit juice, well cooked, finely mashed vegetables, soups, bread, butter, sugar.

FURS HIM TO SLEEP.
V. F. T. writes: After having a sleep of four or five hours I start to get nervous. I start to read your column, but after reading a half hour I fall to sleep. It does not matter if I have slept six hours. If I go to a movie I invariably go to sleep.

REPLY.
How do you account for this? I am 60 years old.

REPLY.
Cut out reading my column. Stick to prize fight and other news stories.

REPLY.
P. S.: Have your urine examined and your blood pressure taken.

MISINFORMATION.
Mrs. A. B. writes:

1. Some one told me that the drinking of stout would cause cancer of the stomach. Kindly tell me if this is true?

2. Please give a list of good lime producing foods.

REPLY.
1. No.
2. Milk, bran, whole wheat bread, cereals, nuts and vegetables.

STRAIGHTENING KNEE KNEES.
B. T. writes: Is there any way to straighten knee knees?

REPLY.
How?

REPLY.
Yes. Operation.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE
Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

GETTING TIRED OF THE STRUGGLE.
Chicago, Nov. 16.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—When we were married I had \$1,000 saved up and my husband had a \$20 bill. We furnished the flat with my money. He has always held a good position and made very good money, but he simply cannot live within his means. It takes me five months to get him to save the money. He has two children to consider now, and through my efforts and scrupling I have managed to lay away a few hundred dollars.

If we should get a divorce would not the court give me the children? He is his family could never support the children. They live from hand to mouth and make statements that they never owned a bank book.

It would suggest that you first apply to the judge of the court on duty in the Court of Domestic Relations in the city hall and try to get your husband to contribute property to your support.

If separation proves necessary, it seems probable that the court would have your children under your care, but the matter is largely discretionary.

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Chicago, Nov. 15.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Will you please inform me just what the wording of the city ordinance is with reference to passing of the vehicle in loop alleys, and also with reference to the parking of passenger automobiles in such places?

There are different provisions as to different loops, and as to various parking places. The provisions are too long to set forth verbatim. We suggest that if you wish to examine the full wording you apply to the office of the city clerk, who will give you the code and look up the provisions in the city code.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS
10 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES)

IT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—President Wilson is worthy to the utmost of his ability to get to the bottom of the situation with the government at Mexico City. The story between the administration and Gen. Huerta is more than how that at any time Mr. Wilson has been considered of the Mexican problem.

His definition is quickly turning the United States government into a position where it must assert itself more emphatically than by mere paper representations.

Seek Silence as Safeguard.
So critical do administration officials consider the situation that they are not willing to discuss in any way the Mexican question. Relations between the two governments are admittedly so delicate that efforts were made to discourage all speculation regarding developments in Washington and Mexico City.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—The Progressive anti-trust program, the main feature of the three party's legislative plans for the next session, is outlined in three bills which the Democratic bloc of Kansas, Progressive leader of the house, will introduce tomorrow.

The senate proposes to create an interstate trade commission, to prohibit unfair competition and to suppress monopolies.

Some day the Hon. Peter B. A. will be introduced with a small man, and, much as the committee would like to see him, it will read the hospital report without flinching.

That League for Medical Progress has introduced the postal authorities to ban sex hygiene literature written by reputable authorities, which indicates the league's devotion to freedom.

Roger C. Sullivan's candidacy for the United States senate may be formally announced along with the Democratic slate, and many campaign in a rally on next Sunday afternoon in Chicago's Grand Opera house. The gathering will be under the auspices of the Sullivan wing of the Chicago Tribune.

Whatever be up with thee, grandad?
"Why, I said the old kitchen chair to that chap from Lumbard as he made it
anxious, and I can remember my old grandfather telling me he made it

WHEN WORDS FAIL YUH



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 300 or 350 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE JEWISH VIEW OF GEN.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—We, a group of readers of THE TRIBUNE, wish to make a few remarks regarding the statement made by Gen. Haller in this Sunday's Tribune. We claim that Haller's statement is not true; that the Polish army never was a protector of museums but a destroyer. We have witnessed numerous pogroms by the Polish soldiers and also by Haller's soldiers where Jews were tortured and massacred and Jewish homes burned and plundered. Was this in name of humanity or in name of democracy?

In December, 1918, a certain Jewish organization in the city of Kileas had a meeting, attended by almost 5,000 people. The meeting was held with the permission of the city police commissioner, but soon was interrupted by a group of Polish students and private hooligans, who started their work of destruction. The pogrom kept on for three days and the Polish police refused to interfere.

In the early part of April, 1918, soon after the Polish took over Pinsk, a Jewish relief organization of that city met to arrange help for the poor for Passover. A Polish officer with a few soldiers appeared, dispersed the meeting, and arrested forty-two prominent Jews who attended the meeting. The same night the forty-two persons were driven out of the city and left to starve in the streets.

We think that these two incidents are enough to show how much truth there is in Haller's statement.

J. ROSENTHAL.
W. LICHTENFELD,
J. SOBEL,
A. FROHMAN.

A CHICAGOAN IN LOS ANGELES.
Long Beach, Cal., Nov. 6.—An urgent warning should be given to workers to keep away from southern California. Los Angeles and vicinity is swarming with unemployed. The chamber of commerce of Compton last week sent an appeal to Los Angeles to find work for some of the idle, and begged them to warn prospective home-seekers to come here with return tickets and enough money to keep them six months. Thousands have been left out in the cold and movie studios in the last few weeks.

Cost of living is much higher here and wages are lower than in the middle west. By Chicago, California bungalows which are fully one-third lower than in Chicago. Foodstuffs average 30 per cent higher, and rents 50 per cent higher than in Chicago. California bungalows which are yards full of flowers will prove a grim joke to families of small means coming here. Real houses are built in the yards and even alleys are lined with frame shacks of three or four rooms that rent at \$40 to \$50 a month. There are more American families living, eating, and sleeping in one room here than in any other city in the United States.

Oil, moving pictures, and unrepentant advertising have brought to this section twice as many people as its industries can support. Lack of raw materials and distance from markets has handicapped it effectively from competing industrially with the middle west. Pittsburgh and its suburbs, with less population than is claimed for Los Angeles, produced last year nearly five times as much wealth as Los Angeles. Most people here are living on money brought here by themselves or others.

FOR UNION LEADERSHIP AS WELL AS UNIONISM.
Chicago, Nov. 15.—In response to article in last Sunday's "Tribune," entitled, "For Unionism, but Against Its Leadership," will state that I am happy to say that W. B. has been badly informed. Will say that Messrs. Kelly, Lafferty

BUT WHAT IF A WOMAN DOESN'T WANT DIVORCE?
BIRMINGHAM.
Chicago, Nov. 11.—This is for Mrs. Dimes and Vera Dimes. They want you marry a man that can support a wife and not chase her out to work! A married lady's place is at home! I believe that it is our own right to be free from external control, however good and benevolent that be. We further believe that we are, and are not America. Our best qualified to know our own needs.

REMARKABLE!
Student, the University of Chicago.

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HONEST 18 YRS., THEN SUSPECTED, HE KILLS HIMSELF

Hotel Elevator Man, Hit in Theft, Cuts Throat.

A coroner's jury decided yesterday that Patrick Kenny, 42 years old, 1818 Indiana avenue, committed suicide on Thursday night while his body was temporarily detained in a room at the Congress hotel as an elevator operator, cut his throat late Thursday.

The police believe there is some connection to the affair than the statement, "temporarily detained." According to Gregory Moran, head of the detective staff at the Congress hotel, was one of the hotel's most faithful servants.

Saved His Money.
Kenny had saved his money. His book showed an account of more than \$1,000 and the police learned that he possessed stocks and bonds worth \$10,000. Which proves Kenny's steady and faithful service, the police say.

But last Monday night trouble came to the elevator operator's path. The trouble was Mrs. Helen Palmer, who had been visiting in a room of the hotel with Carl Palmer, an automobile dealer of Los Angeles. Mrs. Palmer stepped out into the hallway after Mr. Palmer went to sleep and found Kenny a drink.

"I took the drink," Kenny admitted to the police Wednesday. "But I saw no more of the girl."

The girl, according to the police, left Palmer's room some time after 11 p.m. She left a note for the automobile dealer telling him she had taken the money.

"I took just what I thought you would give me," the note said.

Report: Loss of Watch.
But on the following day Palmer told the police that his watch, valued at \$100, had disappeared. Mrs. Palmer denied that she had taken the watch. She was arrested. Her case came up in court yesterday, but was postponed until Dec. 6.

Meanwhile she had announced to the police that she left the door of Palmer's room unlocked that night and that the elevator boy probably took something about the watch.

Not Official Figures Show
The transmitting stations to represent 1 per cent of the radio of this industrial fraction is to the great majority. The are of entertainment broadcast from 8 p. m. to 2 a. m. central time, for all the American west, this time the amateurs have two hours and a half, or in two-thirds. Even during this they are supposed to remain in the air, many that break in to broadcasting.

of the trouble experienced by listeners in the reception of a radio is caused by the interference of the equipment by them in antiquated. Although there are few boys who appear to derive greatest satisfaction from amateur broadcast listening. That they are useful persons is open to question. They spend the greater part of their time in private chatter and line messages sent by them, as a rule, would reach their destination if sent by mail. Nor is there any of telegraph operators to secure being trained as such.

importance and extent of broadcast and the comfort of millions of listeners demand some effort being made to suppress those which now make the use of broadcast programs almost unsatisfactory, especially in Park, where it is impossible to escape the early evening programs.

THE PHILIPPINES
Nov. 15.—(Permit me to say to you for your frank and forward editorial of today's Tribune, the immediate granting of independence. The Philippine temperament and training ready a government of their own along the lines of their genius. It is not only America's interest, but the interest of the world. We believe in our own right to be free from control, however good and just that be. We further believe we are, and not America, the one to know our own needs.

WHAT IF A WOMAN DOESN'T WANT DIVORCE AND REMARRIAGE?
Nov. 15.—This is for Juan and Vera Dasher. Why don't you marry a man that can support a family and not chase her out to work? A lady's place is in home; there is no work for them to do, and if they are little spry time let them take now. My advice to married women is to work to get married again to one that can support them. I don't see how a married woman can live less than a single woman every day.

Beauty Of Skin And Hair Preserved By Cuticura
The Cuticura Soap for daily toilet purposes, with Cuticura Ointment for chafes, itching, and blemishes, and Cuticura Cream for hair, are the best for the skin and hair. They are ideal for the hotel and the home. Cuticura is the only skin and hair preparation that is guaranteed to be pure and effective.

Relieve RHEUMATISM COLD with soothing, cooling MENTHOLATUM
Mentholatum is a soothing, cooling, and refreshing preparation for the relief of rheumatism, colds, and other ailments. It is made from the finest natural ingredients and is guaranteed to be pure and effective.

TUT STILL LIES ON HIDDEN COUCH, BREASTED SAYS

Details First Hand Story of Tomb.

Tut-Ankh-Amen's mother-in-law, in the high headress fashionable in Egypt thirty-two centuries ago, presided a spirit over a crowded Orchestra hall last night. It was she who looked down from a replica bust as Prof. James H. Breasted, University of Chicago Egyptologist, pictured the scene 3,500 years ago when the great Pharaoh was laid away in the Valley of the Kings, and also other scenes of the past.

Prof. Breasted's story was the first regarding the discovery of Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb to reach the Chicago public by word of mouth from an actual participant in the explorations.

Sure Tut Lies in Tomb.
Tut-Ankh-Amen has yet to be taken from his coffin, but that he actually is there is not to be doubted, declared Prof. Breasted. When Lord Carnarvon and Howard Carter discovered the tomb they called on the Chicago scholar to inspect the seals of the three plastered portals which stood between the outer world and the dead king.

Every one of these seals, the scientist declared, belonged to King Tut-Ankh-Amen's reign. "Tomb robbers there were, but they were probably the men who carried the king to his resting place. They were caught and the doors sealed up soon after the king's death."

Splendid Beyond Dream.
Prof. Breasted told of his first entry into the antechamber of the royal tomb.

"I saw what I had never dreamed could be," he said. "Regal splendor undisturbed, so sumptuous, so gorgeously beautiful, that they passed belief."

He told of the strange, "pervasive silence, the insufferable heat," as the explorers worked under the sun baked cliffs in which the tomb is dug. Inside the tomb were two statues of the king, standing as if on guard.

"They seemed utterly indifferent to the petty beings working there below them. There were whispering, murmuring noises, and crackling, as in a modern house shut up for some time, then opened, when this ancient place and its furniture, shut up for 3,500 years, adjusted itself to the fresh air."

And King Tut Was Dead.
"Twice as I worked I saw one of these statues wink. But it was only a bit of paint, peeling and dangling from its eyebrow."

Of the day when the chamber containing the catalogue was opened, Prof. Breasted said:

"We passed down the steep staircase and sloping passage to the antechamber. Lord Carnarvon held the chisel. At the first stroke he chipped the plaster from the wooden lintel of the doorway. Soon a small horizontal aperture had been cut through, and we could see the gleaming blue and gold with which the catalogue was adorned."

"Two hours later we stepped through onto a floor no human foot had trod since Tut-Ankh-Amen had been laid there."

TALK MEN HONOR STEVENSON.
At a luncheon meeting of the Yale club in Chicago last night, Robert Stevenson Jr., was re-elected president and Joseph E. Olla, secretary and treasurer. One hundred alumni attended.

Mistakes His Wife for Burglar and Shoots Her
Mistaking her for a burglar entering their flat, Henry Gutierrez of 1664 Lincoln avenue yesterday shot his wife, Blanche, through the shoulder.

Charles B. Munday Sr. Dies at Litchfield Home
Springfield, Ill., Nov. 15.—Charles B. Munday Sr., father of C. B. Munday Jr. of Chicago, and said to be the oldest member of the Knights of Columbus in Illinois, died at his home in Litchfield tonight. He was 81 years old.

Our 4th Floor has a Section for Dog and Cat Equipment

Annual Winter Coat Sale for Girls, Juniors and Children
Every Coat has a Fur Collar, Every Coat is Lined & Interlined

THE Annual Winter Coat Sale means more than coats of excellent quality and workmanship, with wide hems and facings, interesting outer linings and warm inter ones at exceptional prices. They are very smart indeed, with the right fur collar, soft grey or rich brown topping the overplaid or plain material with which they best go. Lines are straight and becoming. There are hats to match the Children's Coats at small additional expense. This Sale is on the 4th Floor.

Hats to Match New Coats Are in Next Room; Separate Millinery Room for Ages 6 to 17
Do you need a soft felt hat with a glistening ribbon, a poke beaver with a fancy bow or a velvet hat trimmed with fur to match your winter coat? Each of these types and many more are to be found in our Millinery Room. Becoming mushroom, or poke and odd little shapes come in all the new shades.

A Special Field Shoe for Every Age 4 Field Shoes You Should Know

Boy Scout Equipment COMPLETE
line of Scout outfits, equipment and accessories are carried in our Boys' Room.

Camp Fire Girls COMPLETE
Camp Fire outfits and supplies are carried at our Camp Fire Headquarters.

For Dancing School
So prettily made and glowing in color are our new Party Dresses that they fairly dance of their own accord.

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'MOSSY' JOY MEETS SORROW IN BOUT WITH CROWE AID

When Maurice "Mossy" Joy, police character and alleged "beer runner," decided yesterday morning to start a fight with a nattily dressed man working in the bonding department of the state's attorney's office, he failed to take into account the old saying that "clothes do not make the man."

The man against whom he directed his anger at being placed on the bondsman's "blacklist" was Dominick V. Hall, at one time a star football player at the University of Chicago.

Two seconds after Joy had made his first swing at Vohal he was picking himself up from the floor. Ten minutes later he was on his way to a cell in the South Clark street station.

He was released when he agreed to apologize.

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GRAHAM BANK TO PAY SECOND 20% DIVIDEND DEC. 10

A dividend of \$1,000,000 or 20 per cent, will be paid the 10th or more depositors of the Graham & Sons bank on Dec. 10, according to statement yesterday by the Chicago Title and Trust company, receiver. This is the second distribution of assets, the first being also for 20 per cent. The Graham bank failed in June, 1917, for \$15,000,000, after it had become involved through frozen assets. Whether there would be further dividends cannot be stated at this time, according to Abel Davis, vice president of the Chicago Title and Trust company.

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OBITUARY.

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Your Overcoat

You can be sure of securing a luxurious, roomy overcoat that will defy the coldest weather by making your selection from our recent importations of fine English Overcoatings and others.

Smooth, rough and shaggy effects, made-to-order and ready to wear.

Exceptional Values \$65, \$75 and Up

Look over our new weaves of Tuxedos and Full Dress.

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7 North La Salle St.

71 East Monroe St.

157 North Michigan Ave.

at Randolph

and our new store

324 South Michigan Ave.



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—Mr. Service You Right

You want the finest food and have it promptly and correctly, come to

Losimo's Restaurant

Wabash Ave. at 22nd St.

Calumet 1127

A TREAT TO EAT AT COLORETTO

An Eight Course Dinner Served

From 6 to 9 P. M.

\$1.25

A la Carte Service at All Hours

Refined Culinary - Public Dining

FE - The cost of a Banquet Party, with

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is \$100.00

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To the Strong the Fair

by Henry C. Rowland

SANDY stuck up his hands and quick. Any man of sense in his position would have done the same. There was absolutely nothing else to do with the dim starlight on the blue-black barrel of the automatic pistol of heavy caliber thrust forward about three feet away.

The momentary pause was not long continued. "Go on, Pug," said the husky voice of the man who had ambushed Sandy. "Put him in the rowboat. He and this guy'll follow."

Sandy found his voice. "Is she dead?"

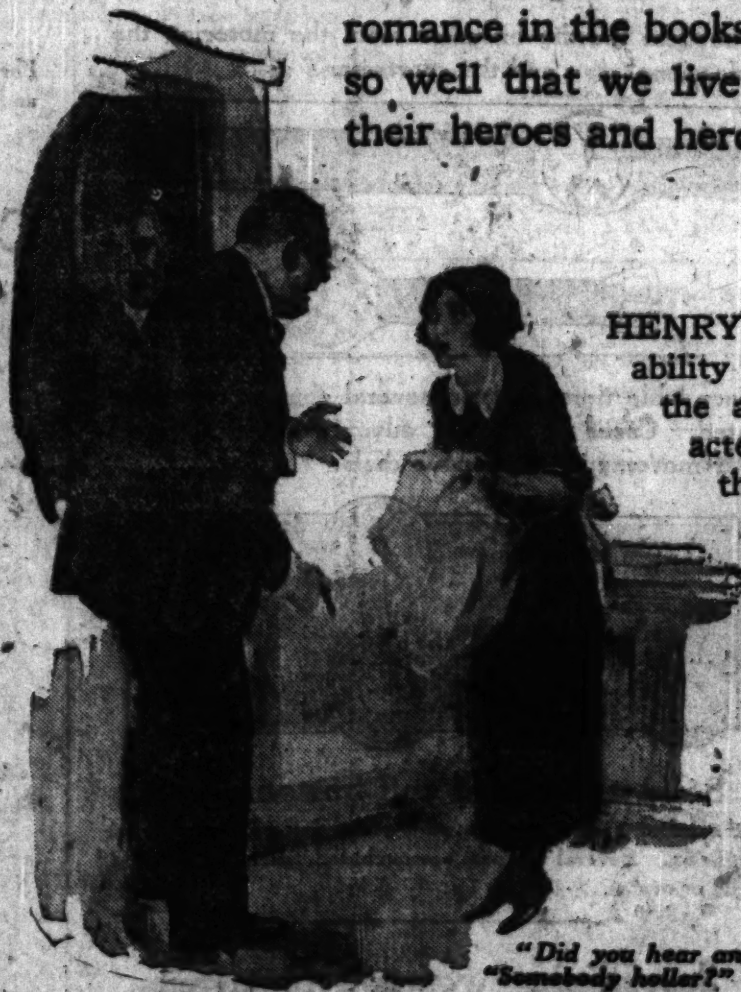
"Naw—she ain't. But you'll be if you start anything. Go under the bridge, and along the beach to the slope. Stop lively!"

Sandy obeyed. He dashed under the bridge, and glancing back on the other side, he was relieved to see Enid's body still as it was borne along up the slope. She might be bound and gagged, he thought, or merely terrified into silence.

It now occurred to him that wretched might perhaps have turned out for the best. The way in which Enid was being dealt with convinced him she had fallen foul of this mob recently, as otherwise she would have been either released to try some false trail or else walked off with "some" papers on her dainty feet. Evidently they must distrust her. Ladies' maids were entirely included in Sandy's charity, and he reflected that since it was not ordained for him to rescue Enid in heroic fashion he might at least be of some service in sharing her captivity. He was inclined to think it fortunate for McGraw that he had not achieved her rescue, in a way to give the affair publicity. The whole business was very muddy.

He was partly invited to clean his hands behind his back when, having complied without protest, his wrists were seized together with a piece of lumpy rope from the ceiling of the launch. His ankles were then secured in like fashion, and with a deftness that had a salubrious touch to it. Then, as he literally unspokeable disgust, he was gagged with a handful of wadded rope to clean and a piece of charcoal smeared with blue polish hurried round his face and head. Thus securely trussed he was picked up and set down less gently than had been Enid in the bow of the light and leamy motor launch.

This was not so good, but Sandy made the best of it. His anxiety was more for Enid than for himself, and all things considered, he was glad of sharing her captivity if only for the chance of helping a woman in danger who ultimately they should be liberated, possibly at some distant point or even an outlying uninhabited island. When he ever happened, he thought it possible that



LIFE may be fraught with singular episodes and fascinating adventures. But most of us quench our thirst for romance in the books of those who write so well that we live over the stories of their heroes and heroines.

HENRY C. ROWLAND has the ability to take you with him on the adventures of his characters. You actually hear the horrible scream that starts the story on its impulsive, adventurous way. You follow the hero over the dark waters of Long Island Sound. Like a fascinated spectator, you see the fights in motor boat cabin and on wooded shore. The battle of the rum run-

ners and the pirates on the sea is so real that you almost dodge the shells. You speculate on the reasons for strange actions and mysterious situations. And you pull for the success of the romance that sometimes glides, but often blunders, over the rough road of romance.

SANDY MacCALL, a young architect, is a big, courageous, natural youth, with a love of adventure, a sense of humor, and a faculty of getting along with all sorts of persons. Heather McGraw, whom he loves; Enid, a very unusual lady's maid; Luis, who pretends to be a butler, but is something more, are all fascinating people and every character in the book seems to be taken from real life. Don't miss this fine, red-blooded serial starting tomorrow in the coloroto magazine of The Sunday Tribune.



"Cleaned out," whispered McGraw. "While we were jawing in there."

"Did you hear anything?" he demanded. "Somebody holler!"

This New Serial of Love, Fighting, Mystery and Action Starts in the Coloroto Magazine of Tomorrow's Tribune

**PERMEATESEAST
REYNOLDS SAYS**

BY O. A. MATHER.

turned the cautious east to cheerf

the recent buoyancy of the securities markets. This is the observation of George M. Reynolds, chairman of the Continental and Commercial bank, who returned to Chicago yesterday after a week in the east.

"The east is feeling more optimistic," Mr. Reynolds said. "It is willing to admit that business is pretty fair, while the rise in the securities markets also affects the east, giving the latter stimulus in New York, one important factor in affairs said to me: 'I suppose you're another of those cheerful westerners!'"

I replied: "Yes. Business is pretty satisfactory with us, and if it does no more than continue on the present basis I shall be perfectly satisfied." He concluded: "Well, we're beginning to feel about that way, too."

Wages on Upward Trend.

and industry were constructive. The Illinois department of labor reported that the downward course of factory employment which began in July and continued through September came to a halt last month. Almost the same number of workers were employed in October as in September, although it is stated that employers are proceeding cautiously. Wages showed a slightly upward trend. Continued liberal buying of merchandise is evidenced in the week-end run-

Chairman H. S. Wilkinson of the Crucible Steel company told the stockholders during the September reports were the lowest of the year, but more than \$1,000,000 of new orders were said to have been placed in 1922. The company's stocks on hand were consumed in material volume than new orders were placed in the last three months, and he expected a considerable increase in volume of business and profits next year.

well known statisticians. In a Chicago address, John Moody predicted good business next year. He foresees a turn-out for the better in European affairs and domestic markets, and no undue inflation. In an address in New York, Roger W. Babson took an unfavorable view of the foreign situation and mentioned unsatisfactory conditions in several American

Beechnut Dividend Rattified.

Dividend news was good. Stockholders of the Beechnut Packing company ratified a 50 per cent stock dividend on the common stock. The United States Cattle Pipe and Foundry company declared dividends of 50 cents on both common and preferred stocks. This is the

The preferred dividend is in the nature of an "extra," as the 7 per cent on which the stock is entitled already has been paid this year. In some previous years only 5 per cent was paid on this issue.

The Chesebrough Manufacturing company declared a special dividend of \$2.50 on the common stock and a regular quarterly payment of the same amount. The

The petroleum industry was cheered by a bit of news. The principal refiners in the midcontinent field announced an end of pro-rating and storage and that they will purchase all crude oil offered at the wells.

Dollings Receivership

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 18.—Rejecting the petition of 80 per cent of the stockholders, Federal Judge Dickinson today refused to vacate the receivership for the R. L. Dollings company of Pennsylvania. The judge characterized the defendant company a "stock jobbing, stock selling, bond and underwriting stock

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Answers are based upon information which THE TRIMMER believes correct, but beyond care in securing it THE TRIMMER assumes no responsibility.

Inquiry must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those of general interest will be mailed.

Palmolive.
D. G. R.—The business of the Palmolive company was established in 1886. It manufactures and sells soap and toilet specialties. Its net sales have increased from \$301,000 in 1907 to \$23,377,200

they were \$19,550,000. It will presently have outstanding \$4,900,000 of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock. For the last eighteen months the average annual net profits, after deduction of all taxes, have been over ten times annual dividend requirements on this preferred stock. As of June 30, 1923, net tangible assets equaled \$223 per share of preferred stock and net worth equaled \$223 per share of preferred stock.

The company has no mortgage debt and cannot create any (except purchase money mortgages on newly acquired property) without the consent of the holders of 75 per cent of the preferred stock. This preferred stock is high grade.

—

C., R. I. and P.
J. H.—Chesapeake, Rock Island and Pa.

stock ahead of its common. The 7 per cent preferred (A) has preference for dividends to the extent of 1 per cent only over the 6 per cent preferred stock. This 1 per cent must be paid out aside before any payment can be made on the preferred "B." After the both preferred stocks rank equally as dividends. They also rate equally in

... up to 8 per cent per annum. They are paying their respective dividends regularly at present. They deserve a rating. The common stock never paid a dividend. It is a speculation.

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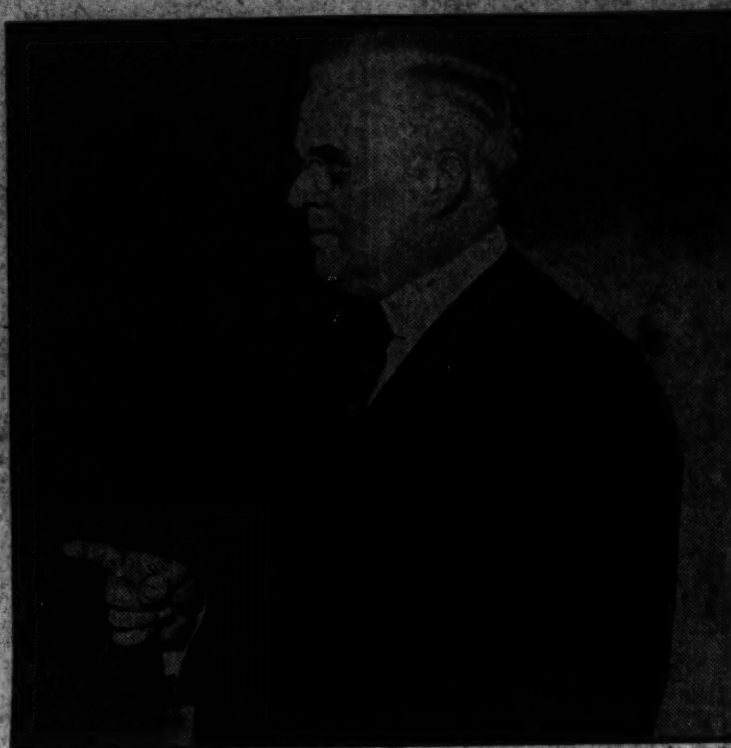
Chauffeur Who Killed Two Held for Manslaughter—Charles S. Deneen to Run for U. S. Senator



DRIVER OF CAR THAT KILLED FORMER ALDERMAN HELD TO GRAND JURY FOR MANSLAUGHTER. The picture, which was taken at the minute that Deputy Coroner Adolph Herrmann read the verdict, shows: (1) John W. Costello, counsel for the Yellow company; (2) Richard Olson, driver of death car; (3) Deputy Coroner Herrmann.

(Tribune Photo.)

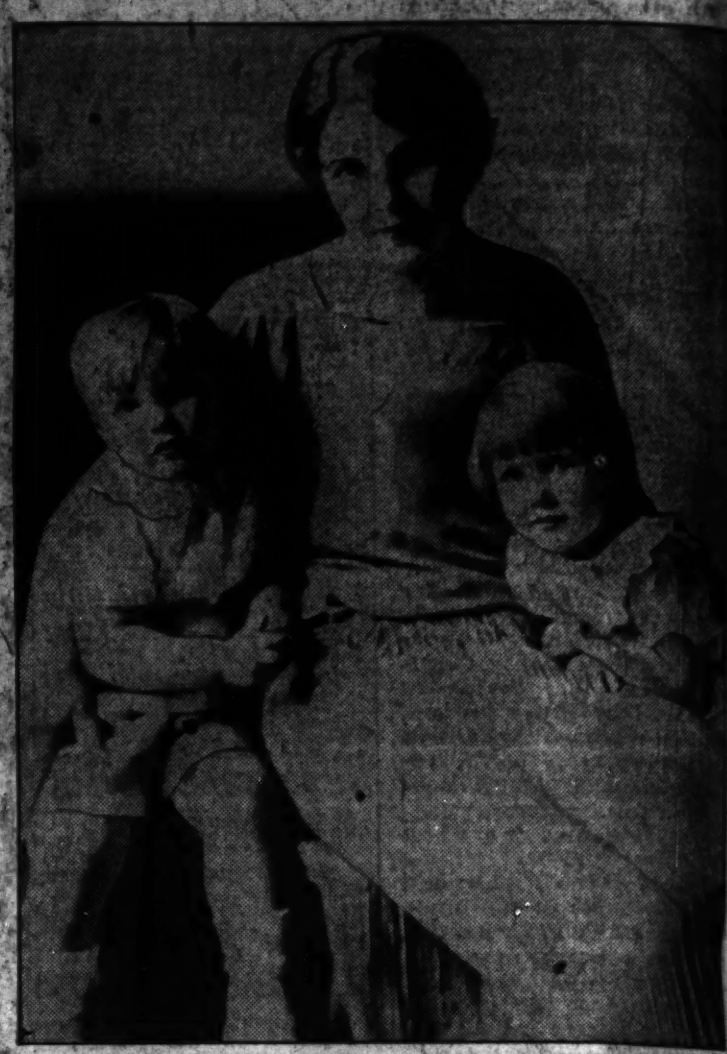
(Story on page five.)



ENTERS ILLINOIS RACE FOR U. S. SENATOR. Former Governor Charles S. Deneen announces his candidacy for the Republican nomination.

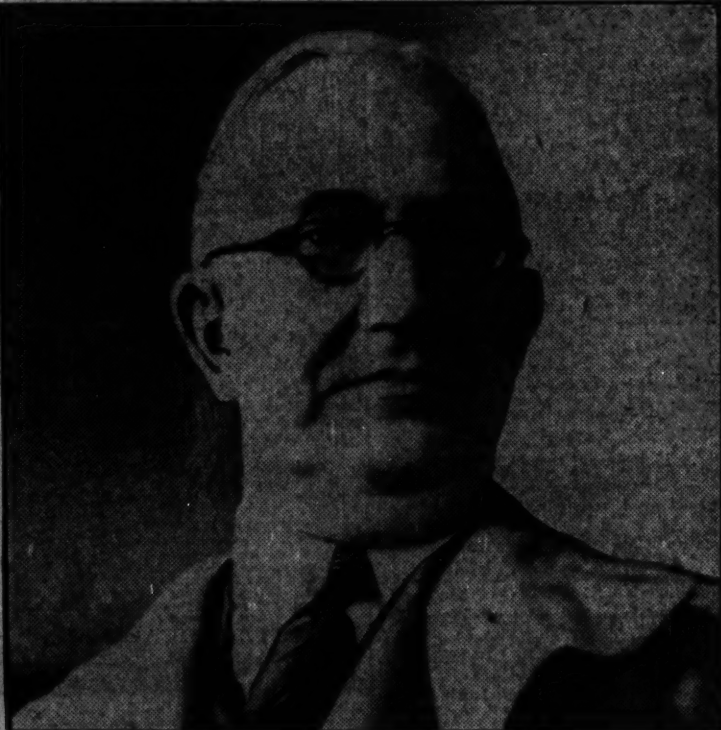
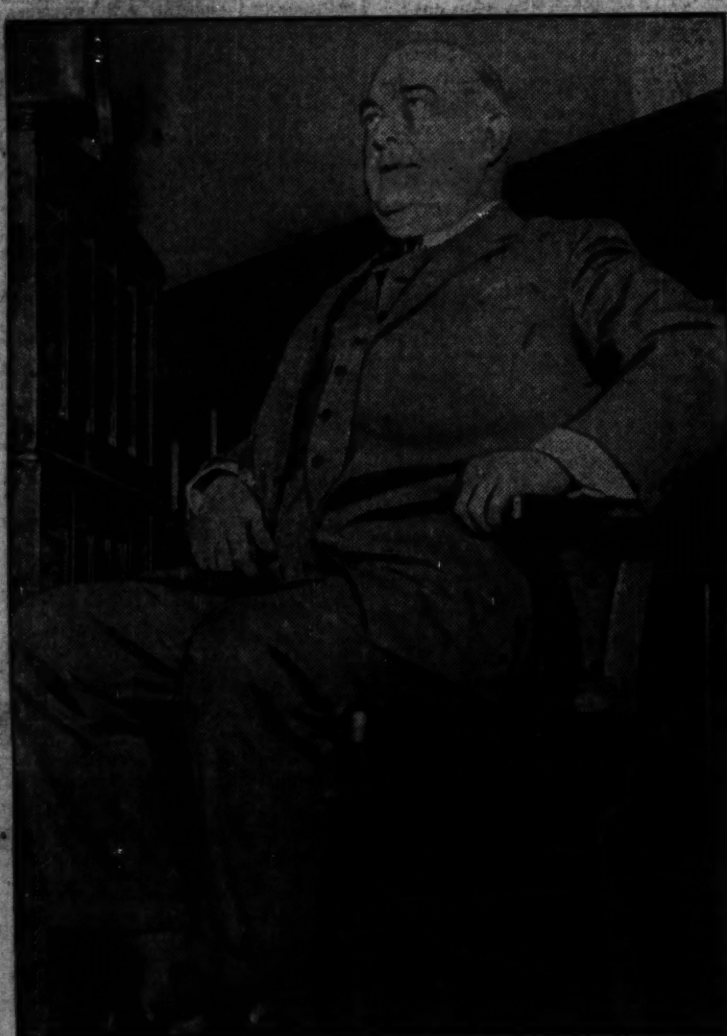
(Tribune Photo.)

(Story on page one.)



(United Newspapers Photo.)

WORLD WAR ROMANCE SHATTERED. Mrs. Robert Gamble and her two children, Robert H. Jr. and Catherine. Mrs. Gamble is suing her former husband.



TRUST COMPANY OFFICIAL TELLS OF BOOZE DEAL. Frank Gardner, treasurer of Chicago Title and Trust company, on stand in Grommes & Ullrich case.

(Tribune Photo.)

(Story on page one.)



MILLIONAIRE'S DAUGHTER ON WITNESS STAND. Mrs. Lotta Thrane, whose father, James D. Lacey, lumber merchant, testifies in her own divorce suit.

(Tribune Photo.)

(Story on page three.)

TELLS HOW HE GOT HIS SHARE OF BOOZE. Eugene Hill, wealthy realty dealer, on the witness stand in the Grommes and Ullrich conspiracy trial.

(Tribune Photo.)

(Story on page one.)



BOY WHO KILLED BROTHER EXONERATED. Deputy Coroner J. J. Thumm listening to Victor Lawrence, 12 years old, tell of accidental shooting.

(Tribune Photo.)

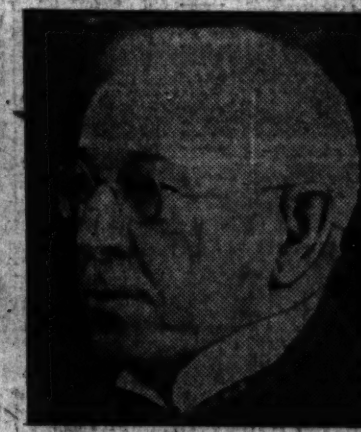
(Story on page six.)



ESSINGTON, BACK FROM TOUR OF STATE, CONFERS WITH MANAGER. W. H. Boys, campaign manager for Senator Thurlow G. Essington, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor (left) and Senator Essington in conference.

(Tribune Photo.)

(Story on page seven.)



BACKS DAUGHTER. James D. Lacey, millionaire lumberman, at divorce trial.

(Tribune Photo.)

(Story on page three.)

CAN HE REPEAT PERFORMANCE OF TWO WEEKS AGO? In Memoriam, who defeated Zev, Kentucky Derby winner, will race him again today at Churchill Downs.

(Story on page fourteen.)



LEAVES FOR PARIS. Mrs. Courtney Letts Stillwell of Lake Forest.



READY FOR TODAY'S PREP GAME. William Mackl, right end (left) and Charles Bolger, left end, of De La Salle institute football team.

(Tribune Photo.)

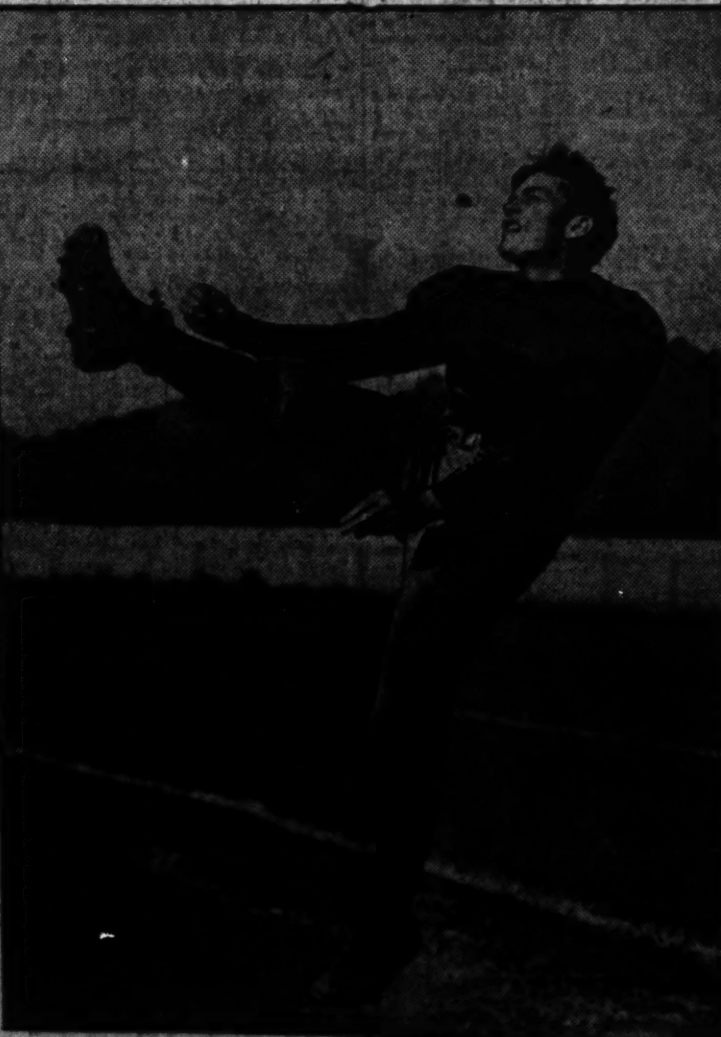
(Story on page fourteen.)



PRINCETON'S LEADER IN TODAY'S GAME. Bill Snively, captain of Tigers, who meet Yale in semi-centennial game. The two teams met first time in 1873.

(Credit and Atlantic Photo.)

(Story on page twelve.)



LEADS BULLDOG AGAINST TIGER TODAY. Bill Mallory, captain of the undefeated Yale team, which meets Princeton in Yale bowl at New Haven this afternoon.

(Story on page twelve.)



CHICAGO'S HOPE. Bill Curley, who is expected to pilot team against Ohio today.

(Story on page twelve.)

CUT IN SURTAX WINS THE CHIEF OF FARM BLOC

Favors Reductions for All Taxpayers.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—(Special.)—Willingness to accept a reduction in surtaxes on large incomes was expressed today by Representative Henning (Rep., Ia.), leader of the farm bloc, who led the fight against such a cut in 1921.

Mr. Dickinson said that if reductions are to be made all along the line, shifting small taxpayers as well as large, he believed that it is now proper to make proportionate decreases in the surtax rates. He said he would support a bill to reduce the surtax rates to as low as the 25 per cent rate proposed by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

Smoot Strong for Tax Cut. Another development in the tax situation was an admission by Senator Smoot (Rep., Utah) that the sentiment in his state has gained such headway that he believes it will be impossible for congress to avoid giving serious consideration to a comprehensive revision of the revenue law. Heretofore Senator Smoot has opposed revenue reduction at the coming session and still is doubtful if it will be possible to get a majority of either house to support a bill acceptable to the administration.

Senator Smoot stated that a canvass of the situation would be made and a report made to President Coolidge, who is expected to champion the Mellon program. At present it is the understanding that the senate Republicans do not count on more than four democrats to support the administration program in the senate. On this wing the administration tax bill would lack five votes of a majority.

Smoot Sees Bonus Bill Pass. Senator Smoot, who although an opponent of the soldier bonus bill, has indicated its passage over the President's veto, said that he now understands that two Republican senators have voted for the bonus before may change their position, in which case the passage of the bill over the President's veto may not be as much of a certainty as it seemed to him previously.

Representative Dickinson said that he favored a maximum surtax rate of somewhere between 32 and 40 per cent, but 35 per cent. He said that there undoubtedly is good reason why the present maximum of 50 per cent if all tax rates are to be scaled down.

Mr. Dickinson's statement possesses an ordinary significance in that it is the first time that the present 50 per cent maximum surtax rate has been questioned by a group of western Republican members of the house, especially from agricultural districts, who by most of the Democrats, forced to concur in a senate amendment to the 1921 revenue bill fixing the maximum surtax rate at 50 per cent.

Committee Approved Low Rate. The bill as previously passed by the house had reduced the maximum surtax rate from 45 per cent to 35 per cent of the low rate had been approved by the finance committee. Advocates of higher surtaxes in the senate are through an amendment on the floor to raise it to 50 per cent. Although President Harding exerted his influence in favor of a lower rate, the house in the fight led by Mr. Dickinson overrode the senate amendment. Representative Green (Rep., Ia.), who is the new chairman of the house ways and means committee, also voted for the 50 per cent maximum rate, although the other two Republicans, conferees on the tax bill, Representative Fordney of Michigan, and Representative Longworth of Ohio, favored the lower rate.

Takes Issue with Radicals. In indicating a willingness to accept reduction in high surtax rates under present conditions, Mr. Dickinson takes issue with the extreme radical Republican group in the house which has shown a disposition to oppose any reduction in taxes on large incomes although favoring substantial cuts on those of small taxpayers. Representative Fordney (Rep., Wis.), spokesman of the La Follette group on the ways and means committee, has already given notice that he will repeat any reduction in high surtaxes. There appears to be no serious effort to further reduce the rates.

Mr. Dickinson said that he is against the reduction of the excess profits tax which has been advocated by some of the radicals. He expressed the opinion that the present law is a fair one and that it is not necessary to make any changes.